HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

— HALIBURTON COUNTY'S OWN AND ONLY NEWSPAPER —

VOL. XIX, No. 1 HALIBURTON, ONTARIO JANUARY 10—1952 5c PER COPY $2.00 PER YEAR

HALIBURTON BOY WOUNDED IN KOREA

Dysart Council Holds Inaugural Meeting

Moved by C. V. Hussey, seconded by H. L. Sisson That the minutes of the meeting of December 10 be adopted as read.

Moved by A. H. Curry, seconded by C. V. Hussey That the M.O.H. be asked for a report of the work done by him in that capacity during the year 1951.

Moved by C. V. Hussey, seconded by H. L. Sisson That a By-law be read a second time and third time, finally passed, signed and sealed. Caried.

Moved by H. L. Sisson, seconded by C. V. Hussey That by law No. 1108 to authorize conveyance of Mountain street and Spruce Ave. to W. R. Curry be read a first time. Caried.

Moved by H. L. Sisson, seconded by C. V. Hussey That the clerk firms re rate of interest and ascertain advice from Brokerage nominations of debentures for a 20 year issue of debentures totalling $76,000 for the Dysart Township School Area and have by-laws prepared for next meeting. Carried.

Moved by H. L. Sisson, seconded by A. H. Curry That accounts No. 1182 to 1196 of 1951 and accounts of 1952 be passed and signed, Carried.

Moved by H. L. Sisson, seconded by Roy Brohm That Al Blanchards request for $30.00 per month for attention to street lights in Haliburton be granted, Carried.

Moved by Roy Brohm, seconded by H. L. Sisson that following be appointed members of the Community Hall Board. A. H. Curry and C. V. Hussey from the Council. Moss Robertson from the curlers and J. A. Robertson for the Rotary Club, Carried.

Moved by H. L. Sisson, econded by A. H. Curry That the following be appointed to the Dysart Recreational Committee for the year 1952. A. J. Larue, Maxine Curry, Glenn Austin, Jack Austin, Creighton Feir, (Roy Brohm, C. V. Hussey) Council. Gladys Kingston, Mrs. Mervin Robertson. Alternates.

Moved by H. L. Sisson, seconded by Roy Brohm That copies of the Municipal World be purchased for the members of the Council and the clerk, Carried.

Moved by C. V. Hussey, seconded by A. H. Curry That whereas we have been informed that roads being, 1 The Haliburton to golf course road and 2 the Haliburton, West Guilford to Carnarvon road, are about to be returned to the Municipalities concerned as they now are, therefore the Prime Minister he requestd to use his influence to have the Department of Highways put a mulch top on the same as promised during his visit to the area last year in company with the Council. It is to be noted that these roads carry a very heavy traffic from the lumbering industry and the tourist trade, all of the latter being provincial rather than local.

Moved by A. H. Curry, seconded by Roy Brohm That meeting be now adjourned until Monday, Jan. 14th at 9.30 a.m.

Haliburton Has New Catering Service

Mr and Mrs Dick Clarke of Haliburton are making quite a name for themselves these days in the catering field. Mr and Mrs Clarke at present are catering for the Haliburton Branch of the Canadian Legion and the Haliburton Rotary club. They catered for the O'Neill-Robertson Wedding and on New Years they put up the food for a large party held in Haliburton. They always say that word of mouth is the best advertisement. If this is the case then the Clarke Catering service are on their way to the top. Their cooking is something out of the ordinary and the way that the meals and lunches are put up is something that Haliburton should be proud of. Mr. Clarke tells us that they are open for any type of party and that they supply everything including the food and dishes. If you are thinking of having a party just get in touch with the Clarke Catering Service at Haliburton and your lunch worries will be over.

Haliburton Couple Celebrate 48th Wedding Anniversary

Haliburton — Mr and Mrs John Moon who reside on the Moon Homestead on the Minden Highway, three miles from Haliburton celebrated their 48th wedding anniversary on Dec. 31st last. They were married in St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton at 8 p.m., Dec. 31st, 1903 by the Rev. John Lindsay.

Mrs Moon, who is 71, was born at Burton on Trent in Staffordshire, England, and came to Canada when she was fourteen. She was the first person in the community to start a tourist business, having started to accomodate tourliss in 1907. It was quite a chore in those days, for besides having to run a farm house she had to do all the cooking including baking bread and pastry (there being no bakeries in those days). Her other small jobs included milking, feeding the chickens and pigs, buttermaking and the many odd jobs a farmer's wife is called upon to perform.

Mr Moon, who is 86 was born in Woodstock, Ont., and came to Haliburton when eight months old.

When only ten years of age he ploughed twenty acres with a team of oxen and when twelve he hewed railway ties all winter with a broad ax, ties being hand hewn in those days. He still has a remarkable physique, for despite his 86 years, he has cut and skidded over three hundred logs so far this winter. We doubt if this feat can be equalled anywhere in Canada.

Their home was built in 1903, the year of their marriage and they have resided there during all their married life. According to Mr and Mrs Moon, there wasn't the hustle and bustle at the turn of the century that we have today. As an example, they were engaged seven years before getting married.

We extend our hearty congratulations to this remarkable couple and wish them many more anniversaries.

MINDEN

Mr and Mrs Lyle McKnight have moved to Thessalon.

Mr Reg Welch was a business visitor in Toronto last Thursday.

Mrs. Cummings and daughter of Toronto visited with Mr and Mrs Ken Lewis last week end.

Mr and Mrs Larry Laugheed have moved into their home which they purchased from Mr. Gordon Smeaton a short while ago.

Pte. Charles Walker, son of Mr and Mrs Howard Walker, Boskung is home after spending over a year in Korea. The Community joins in saying Welcome Home Charlie!

The Women's Institute served a Pot Luck supper in the Sunday School Room of the United church last Thursday night. There was a splendid display of food and everyone thoroughly enjoyed the delicious meal.

The proceeds of the supper were given to the Minden Recreation Centre and we think it must have been a good sum judging by the large crowd in attendance. We say Well done, to the ladies of the Institute!

Mr Lloyd Smith of Lindsay was a week end visitor in Minden.

Mr Ernest Windover spent Thursday in Toronto.

Mr and Mrs Lorne Johnston have moved to Barrie .They sold their business, The Hi'land Hardware, to Mr. Dalton of Toronto.

We welcome Mr. Dalton to our village and wish him every success in his business.

Mr. Max Richardson has a broken nose as the resut of an injury he sustained in the hockey game last Friday night. We hope this break will soon mend.

Mr and Mrs A. Barrow, Mr and Mrs. G. Lytle, Mrs. Sarah Hewitt, Mr. Murray Hewitt, Miss Sarah Ranson, Mrs. Earl Hewitt and Mrs. Harold Deacon attended the funeral of the late Douglas Ranson in Lindsay on Monday.

Sympathy of the village goes out to Mr and Mrs William Ranson and family of Lindsay (former residents of Minden) in the death of their son Douglas who died in Toronto on Thursday in his 25th year. Douglas suffered from leukemia and had been ill for some time.

Haliburton Boy Wounded In Korea

Word has just been received by Mrs Blanche Barjarow that her son, Stanley, who has been serving with the Second Battalion of the Royal Canadian Regiment in Korea has been wounded.

During heavy shelling by the Reds, a shell landed beside him and on exploding he was hurled down the side of a hill. On being rescued by stretcher bearers it was found that his right leg was badly broken and his back injured. He is now in a British hospital in Japan.

Stan attended school in Haliburton and has many friends here in Haliburton County. He played all of his hockey in Haliburton and before joining the armed forces he played defence for the Haliburton Huskies.

Letters to the Editor

The Editor,
Haliburton County Echo,
Haliburton, Ontario.
Dear Sir:

You article "Wanted — Industry", expresses the thoughts of a great many people residing in the County and, I am sure, you deserve a great big vote of thanks.

Progress, as it is to be found in countless villages, towns and cities throughout Canada, is the true reflection of intelligent men working together to supply their common needs. It is indicative of good leadership and a grim unyielding determination of a resourceful minded people working together in a combined effort to achieve that which is the common right of every man, a better standard of living.

Great emphasis should be placed on the need for industry in Haliburton County and there should be a willingness on the part of each and everyone to render every possible assitance to start the wheels of industry and to see that they are kept in constant motion. There isn't another County that holds more promise for the future welfare of its people, but so far, nothing seems to have been done in the way of opening a door to industry.

Naturally, a defeatist could offer a great many reasons why such a proposal is not only fantastic, but ridiculous and there isn't any doubt but that he could deliver a most convincing speach on the subject of why such an objective would result in defeat. But what re blooded man has ever listened to, or been so greatly impressed by a defeatists cry that he, against his own better judgement, threw down his arms before he ven put forth an attempt to defend his cause? Certainly no man who was the product of any of the early settlers who pioneered this country to which we so proudly lay claim.

May we continue to hear more voices taking up the cry for industry and being echoed throughout the County until definite steps have been taken to pioneer the field.

In conclusion I wish to extend Season's Greetings to the Editor and his colleagues who are doing such a commendable and praiseworthy job of the Haliburton County Echo.

Thanking the Editor for space in his columns, I remain,

Yours truly,

VIOLET KELLETT.

Dear Sir:

Perhaps you would be interested in the following facts regarding the Minden Band.

We now have fourteen members and would be pleased to welcome new members. Anyone interested in joining the band should come to band practice which is held in the Council Chambers every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m.

Through the columns of the Echo we wish to take this opportunity of expressing our thanks to Mr. Ed. Shier, a former resident of Minden and now a patient in Sunnybrook hospital, for his donation to the band.

Thanikng you in advance for printing this information I am,

Yours truly,

CHAS. BRANDON.

KINMOUNT

Miss Nora Doherty of Peterboro visited with her parents, Mr and Mrs Joe Doherty over the holiday.

Mr and Mrs Frank Horton and daughter Sheridan Ann and son Ronald visited with Mrs Horton's parents, Mr and Mrs James Simpson over the New Year's holiday.

Mr and Mrs Clair Douglas and Mr and Mrs Bob Douglas and family of Bobcaygeon on New Year's Day.

Mr and Mrs John Handley and family of Burnt River visited with her parents, Mr and Mrs Harry Butts on New Years Day.

Master Lionel and Gary Byrne of Fenelon Falls are enjoying their Christmas holidays visiting with their grandparents, Mr and Mrs James Simpson.

Mr Albert Emmerson of Toronto visited at his home here for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Taylor and daughter Bonnie and son Lucky are enjoying a few days visiting with relatives and friends in Toronto.

Mr and Mrs Douglas Waylett of Toronto enjoyed the holiday week end at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs Harry Tughes

Miss Ivy Gilmour visited with her sister Mrs David Pollard over hte Christmas holiday.

Mrs Wm. Gilliland and her mother Mrs Gilmore were business visitors to Peterboro on Friday of las; week.

Mr and Mrs Tom McGrath visited with relatives and friends in Toronto over the Christmas Holiday.

Mr and Mrs Keith Mark of Toronto enjoyed the Christmas holiday visiting with relatives and friends.

Mr and Mrs Brandt Elliott and daughter Tonja of Toronto visited with Mrs Elliott's mother, Mrs E. E. L. Phillips over the holiday.

Mr and Mrs Hugh MacFayden and family of Lindsay visited with her parents, Mr and Mrs Harry Hughes over the New Year's holiday.

Mr Ambrose Ferren of Oshawa visited at his home over the holiday week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Moss Schell of Lorneville visited with relatives and friends over the Christmas holiday.

Mr Allan Byrne of Hamilton visited with his mother, Mrs Ralph Byrne over the Christmas holiday.

Mr and Mrs Harry Wallace of Toronto and daughter Susan of Lindsay visited with Mr and Mrs Oliver Barr over the holiday week end.

Miss Dora Clarke of Haliburton spent New Year's Day visiting with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr and Mrs Tom McGrath.

Mr and Mrs Clifford Hawkins of Toronto visited with Mr and Mrs Howard Hopkins recently.

Miss Ann Young of Toronto enjoyed the Christmas holiday with her parents, Mr and Mrs Noble Young.

Miss Josephine Clarke of Lindsay spent Christmas with her parents Mr and Mrs Percy Clark.

Mr and Mrs David McNamara, son Teddy, Mr and Mrs Brock McNamara motored to Peterborough on Christmas Day and visited with Mrs Brock McNamara'as parents, Mr and Mrs Chas. Hartnett.

Mr and Mrs Bob Douglas and visit with relatives and friends during the holiday week.

Mr and Mrs T. McGrath motored to Haliburton on Sunday and visited with relatives and friends.

Mr and Mrs Percy Sherman visited with relatives and friends in Toronto over the week end.

Mr Leo Byrne of Fenelon Falls was a business visitor in the village on Friday of last week.

Mr and Mrs Bill Butts of Toronto are holidaying with relatives and friends.

Miss Shirley Emmerson of Toronto visited with her mother, Mrs Albert Emmerson over the holiday week end.

Mr Bryant Austin of Toronto enjoyed a holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Austin over the holiday week end.

Mr Bill Austin of the R.C.A.F. of Centralia enjoyed a week's holiday at the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs Bert Austin.

Relatives and friends of Mr Charles Wellstood are sorry to learn that he is confined to his home through illness. All wish him a speedy get well.

Mrs Eric Morrison has returned home after visiting with her mother at Ottawa for the past week.

TORY HILL

The regular meeting of the United church W.A. was held last Thursday evening, Jan. 3rd at the home of Mrs. R. H. Anderson Sr. with an attendance of sixteen. The meeting was opened with devotional exercises and the January Topic "What God Expects of Christians" was read by Mrs. Brooking.

During the busines period there was a disucssion on a suitable means of heating a church basement, enquiries to be made regarding an electrical heater. It was decided to have Mr. F. Watson measure the church basement to determine the amount of gyproc required for encasing same and to have this work done as soon as possible. A motion was made to have the secretary purchase a quantity of sugar and flour bags for W.A. bazaar work. Lunch was meeting, an interesting feature of which was the serving of various pieces of Christmas cake, a piece contributed by each member. The next meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. D. E. Finlay next Jan. 17th when the assistants will be Mrs R. H. Anderson Jr. and Mrs. J. Way.

Here to celebrate Christmas with relatives in the village were Mr and Mrs Arch Anderson and Bobby also Miss Edith Anderson of Toronto at the home of Mr and Mrs R. H. Anderson Sr.; Mr and Mrs Wm. Boyce and daughter Ann of Peterborough with Mr Arthur Boyce and Goldie; Mr and Mrs Paddy Welch and family of Bowmanville also Mr and Mrs Wally Marks and children of Weston at the home of Mr and Mrs Stan Brooking; Mr and Mrs Chas. Gillett and daughter Shirley of Toronto at the home of Mr and Mrs W. F. Watson.

Misses Bessie and Ria Lee who are attending Secord Business Christmas vacation at their home here.

Miss Barbara Watson who is attending Ryerson Institute of Technology in Toronto spent the Christmas holidays with her parents Mr and Mrs W. F. Watson.

Mr Ian Finlay of Toronto spent the Christmas vacation at the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs D. E. Finlay.

Mrs. Wm. Hart and children spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. Hart and his parents in Toronto.

Mr and Mrs Stanley Brooking sjent New Years day with Mr. Brooking's mother and members of their family in Bowmanville.

Mrs Ed. Johnston of Wilberforce and her daughter, Mrs Frank Minns and Larry of Bracebridge visited one day last week at the home of Mr and Mrs W. F. Watson.

Mr and Mrs Jas. Way and family spent Christmas day with relatives in Toronto.

Mr and Mrs D. E. Finlay and Ian made a recent business trip to Toronto and Brampton and visited with relatives while in Toronto.

Sorry to learn of the recent unfortunate accident which befell Mr. F. Davenport when he dislocated his shoulder in a fall from a lader in the cellar of his home.

Mr Gordon Lee, son of Mr and Mrs Dave Lee has completed his course in training for the Provincial Police Force. After spening Christmas with his parents, Gordon left for Kenora where he has been stationed.

The Monmouth H. and S. Association held the January executive meeting last Friday night, Jan. 4 at the home of Mr and Mrs D. Miller, S. Wilberforce.

We are pleased to report an increase in the attendance at the regular meetings, the next meeting to be held in Wilberforce School next Friday evening, Jan. 11th when Mrs. Urquhart will be guest speaker. Her topic will be "Handicrafts" and a film pertaininy to this subject will also be shown. All interested are invited to attend.

You are invited to attend morning services at Tory Hill United Church each Sunday commencing at 11:15 a.m. Mr Frank Stevens is delivering a series of sermons on "The Sermon on the Mount" having preached the first in the series last Sunday morning.

SORRY

This week we have had so much news sent in that we find it impossible to publish it all in this issue. We will endeavour to put it in next week's paper.

Killing The Hours—Two United Nations prisoners-of-war play chess with crudely-cut pieces in a Communist camp in North Korea. The photo was received from Eastfoto, a Communist source.

SPORTS &c

by A SIXBIT CRITIC

Here are some real words of cheer for those who have been taking a gloomy outlook on modern day hockey and its future. Here are three quotations from three real experts—men who should know what they are talking about—whose names we shall possibly divulge later on in this screed.

QUOTATION NUMBER ONE. "The N.H.L. right now is faster than it has been at any time during the past 10 years. Some of the players of 20 years ago couldn't stay with these kids today.—Hustle, hustle, hustle! That's all hockey is. Give the fans the youngsters and they'll forget all about the 'good old days' and live in the present.—They said there never would be another player like Howie Morenz. But Rocket Richard came along and he's better than Morenz. And, great as Richard is today, Boom Boom Geoffrion may some day be better."

* * *

QUOTATION NUMBER TWO. "Players today are much better than when I broke in.—Hockey today is better than ever before.—And the Detroit-Toronto games of today are every bit as good and sometimes better than the old Bruins-Rangers contests.—The Boston Bruins, in a very short time, are going to be the best team in hockey."

* * *

QUOTATION NUMBER THREE. "The players today are just as good and some of them are better than in the old days. Gordie Howe, of the Detroit Red Wings, is the greatest."

* * *

So, dearly beloved, with all that optimism floating around, how can anyone dare to criticize hockey as it is currently played, or suggest that there is possible room for improvement? Of course, there is the old adage which runs "The shoemaker always says there's nothing to beat leather." And it may be of passing interest to note that all three of those quoted are in a somewhat similar position to that of the cobbler.

* * *

That is to say they have a direct financial interest in present day hockey; in fact they derive their living from the game. For the author of Quotation No. 1—the one who boosts Rocket Richard and Boom Boom Geoffrion so highly—in none other than Dick Irvin of the Montreal Canadiens. Quote No. 2 is from the lips of Lynn Patrick, coach of the Boston Bruins, the team whose future he regards in such a rosy light. And Quote No. 3 is by Ebbie Goodfellow who guides the destinies of the Chicago Black Hawks.

* * *

Well, let's give Ebenezer credit for at least one thing. He didn't say that any of his Black Hawks compared with—or topped—Morenz and other old-time greats.

* * *

Ebbie Goodfellow did more than that. He pointed out what may be one of the main reasons for the decline in hockey attendance at Chicago, New York ,Boston and Detroit in recent years. "It doesn't seem that we have the 'name' players today we had in the past. Squads are larger today and there is less emphasis on the individual. When I broke in we played a 44-game schedule. Now it's 70 regular season games plus exhibitions and the playoffs, if you make them. I think the players are spacing themselves over the season because of it."

* * *

There, in that final sentence, Mr. Goodfellow said a full 6-foot shelf-full. "I think the players are spacing themselves over the season—." That is exactly what hockey's severest critics have been trying to say. When you play 70 games in order to eliminate only two of 6 teams from the playoffs—and when the players know that a team can lead the league from start to finish and still get knocked out of Stanley Cup contention in the very first round—you really cannot expect the athletes to give their utmost in every game. For example let your memory travel back over the past two or three campaigns, and mentally compare the performance of certain teams—we needn't mention any names—during the regular season and in the playoffs, and we think you'll get what we mean. "Forechecking in the other team's zone is effective in winning games but is spoiling the show for the fans," says Walter Brown, new owner of the Boston Bruins. "Are we giving the customers what they want?"

* * *

With which very pertinent question we'll leave the matter for the time being.

Why?

Why are horses usually mounted from the left side?

It's only a tradition now, but long ago there was a good reason for it. When knighthood flourished, a fellow had to be on the qui vive lest an already-mounted enemy cleave him to the brisket while he himself was still in the process of clambering aboard his steed. So he wanted to have his good right arm free at all times, ready for sword play if necessary, and the only way he could do this was to mount from the left side. And today, for most horses the left side still is the "right" side for mounting because they're trained that way traditionally.

* * *

Why do insects have three pairs of legs?

According to a well known zoologist, six legs give insects their most efficient balance while walking. Man does all right on two legs, of course, and other mammals get along on four, but these are large anmials and have a much longer time in which to maintain their balance when taking a step. The insect, however, doesn't have so much time. He walks by forming first a tripod of two legs on one side and the middle leg on the other side. Then, with this firm support, under him, he sweeps his other three legs forward simultaneously. With few exceptions, the world's 650,000-odd know species of insects all have six legs.

* * *

Why are some animals' eyes in the front of their heads, while others are on the side?

Where an animal's eyes are placed usually depends upon whether Nature has made him a meat-eater or a vegetarian. The meat-eaters, like the wolf or tiger, are predatory. They pursue their food, and at dinner time they only need to see in one direction—straight ahead at their prey. The vegetarian, like the giraffe or rabbit, on the other hand, has to look sharp to keep from becoming a meat-eater's dinner. He has to be able to see approaching danger as soon as possible for a fast getaway. So, with his eyes on either side of his head, the vegetarian can see in two directions at the same time. At the first sign of danger, he's off and away.

* * *

Why do you swing your arms when you walk?

From some primitive force of habit, apparently. Psychologists say you don't really need to swing your arms for balance; you can walk just as easily without swinging them. It's just a hangover from the long, long ago when man or his ancestors walked on all fours and had to use all his limbs for locomotion.

Farmer's Boom Year?

Canadian farmers won't have any marketing worries next year if predictions made at Ottawa's federal-provincial farm conference recently comes true.

Chief economist, J. F. Booth, federal agricultural department, believes that world economic activity will remain "at very high levels".

Other experts predicted heavy demand for most farm products and firm prices for wheat, beef, eggs, milk and other dairy products.

Milk production during 1952 is expected to fall below demand. No great slump in beef prices is forecast but hog prices may come down as a result of increased production.

Egg production is expected to increase but demand will continue strong. Butter production may be down with pices remaining firm. Strong world demand for wheat is predicted.

C. V. Parker, director of the agricultural division, bureau of statistics, says that farmers' cash income will rise, but so will farm operating costs.

No great shortages of farm supplies are expected to crop up in the coming year. Certain types of fertilizers and pesticides may be limited because of increased defence production. Prices may be slightly higher.

Canada's export quota of 233,000,000 bushels of wheat under the International wheat agreement is expected to be taken up. Additional quantities may be sold outside of the agreement.

Most officials believe that despite large sales of wheat this crop year, Canada will end the season with a larger carryover than at July 31, 1951.

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ISSUE 2 — 1952

THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN

by Elmer Ferguson

● THIS IS THE FIRST of a series of columns dedicated to sport, sportsmen, and sportsmanship.

We mean the sort of sportsmen who don't cheat, who keep within the bounds of true sportsmanship. We mean the fishermen who would scorn to take an ounce of fish over the legal limit, no matter how well the fish were biting. Or the hunter who would never think to shoot a bird, or a deer, or anything else out of season. The golfer who would rather add than subtract a stroke from his score in case of doubt. The good losers. The sportsmen.

These come in all divisions of sport, amateur and professional, in all games. And one of the finest displays of courage and sporting spirit was given two years ago by Bill Durnan, rated by many the greatest net-minder of all time, when just after he had completed his sixth Vezina Trophy victory in seven seasons, he stepped aside, in the midst of the 1950 Stanley Cup series, to be replaced by a comparative rookie, because he was convinced his continued stay in the nets was unfair to his own club.

Never before have we known, in a long association with hockey, of a top-ranking player, rated the world's best in his position, suddenly deciding that he wasn't good enough to carry on, feeling that some greatness, some reflex, has suddenly failed him, and voluntarily stepping down, to hand over the job to a comparative neophyte.

It's an epic of fine sporting spirit, of team loyalty. And someone of more gifted pen, who can analyse and describe such mental torments and conflicts could find here the material for a compelling story of conflicting emotions, of the hours of troubled thought Durnan must have given to his own problem, a problem he had to solve himself with no outside help. Because, to a man at the top of his profession, a man with intense pride of craft, it represents tremendous athletic and moral sacrifice that suddenly he must say to the world: "I think I'm through. I can't carry on. I want a younger man to take my place."

Durnan told coach Dick Irvin: "I'm not playing up to the mark, Dick. My vision hasn't been really good since that accident in Chicago. Something has happened to my reflexes, to my nerves. It isn't fair to the boys that I should carry on. We've lost three straight, and I don't feel that my nerves are capable of going in there for a fourth game."

Irvin was amazed. He told Durnan to sleep on it, think it over. But the next morning, as the players went out for a light skate, prior to the game that night, Durnan didn't attempt to dress.

So Irvin sat down, told young Gerry McNeil exactly what had happened. McNeil listened, nodded, started to dress. Then he stopped. "No," he said. "I can't do this. Bill is too fine a guy to have anyone push him out right in the Cup series. I won't do it."

But Durnan rose to this problem too. Preaching team loyalty, he sold his own job to McNeil, settled his own problem.

What problem? someone might enquire. That someone wouldn't of course be very close to the sports picture, nor would that someone understand what pride of craft, what team loyalty means to those who achieve the higher brackets, in part because they possess those very attributes.

Your comments and suggestions for this column will be welcomed by Elmer Ferguson, c/o Calvert House, 431 Yonge St., Toronto.

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Gilbert & Sullivan Go On Forever

It was Sullivan's restiveness, his longing to express himself (as he saw it) more fully in his music, that caused the partners to separate in the end; and here, too, the analogy with a married couple holds good. To read the correspondence between them, to hear Sullivan constantly asking for more scope and Gilbert firmly insisting that they must go on doing what they do so very well, is to think of what an ambitious wife pining to go into high society and cut a dash while her wise husband points out that they are important people in their home town, but in high society they will run the risk of being nobodies.

It is well that Gilbert's importance to the partnership should be heavily stressed, for two reasons. One is that nobody realized it at the time. When a command performance was given before Queen Victoria at Windsor Castle, Gilbert's name was omitted from the program. Whether this was a mistake (as was said officially afterward) or was done by order of the Queen, who knew something about music but nothing about literature and had no sense of humor, is not precisely known; but, in either case, it shows how much greater importance was attached to the music than to the words. This was shown again when the Queen made Sullivan a knight and left Gilbert a plain "mister."

The other reason is that it was highly unusual in operatic worlds, as Sullivan was constantly pointing out, for the librettist to be as important as the composer; and, if anybody is looking for a reason why these operas have lived longer than others of their kind, it is along this line that he may find it. Words written to music can never have much literary merit or wit, but music written to words may—as Sullivan so often showed—not only bringing out the wit of the words, but be witty itself as well. That is exactly where Gilbert and Sullivan differs from other compositions supposed to be of the same kind—that you remember not only the melodies, but the words, and are not satisfied unless you can recapture both.

Most of Gilbert's humor is still funny, because it is based on fundamentals. His power of mock solemnity, as exemplified in the scene where Major General Stanley, having got his puns out of his system, throws himself on the mercy of the pirates on the plea that he is an orphan boy, or in that other scene in the same opera where the policemen put up a terrific maritial chorus about going "forward on the foe," but don't in fact move a step till they have to—this is uncorroded by time. So is his own particular brand of humor, which has added the word "Gilbertian" to our language, and consists of sticking to logic in the face of plain fact.—From "The World of Gilbert and Sullivan," by W. A. Darling.

Front-Line Bishop — Far Eastern Commander Gen. Matthew B. Ridgeway (left) welcomes Francis Cardinal Spellman as the Archbishop of New York arrives at Tokyo's Haneda Airport. Cardinal Spellman then proceeded to Korea, where he spent Christmas with United Nations Troops.

THE FARM FRONT

Every poultry raiser knows—or should know—that plenty of water is essential to the well-being and production of laying hens. About half the weight of a mature bird is water, and two-thirds of the weight of an egg, shell included, is also composed of it. In fact chickens should ordinarly consume practically twice as many pounds of water as of feed.

* * *

Naturally in winter it is difficult to keep the water from freezing. The question arises, is snow a good substitute for water? J. L. Tessier, of the Dominion Experimental Station, Kapuskasing, reports on tests made at that Station to find the answer.

* * *

In two different years, two groups of 150 hens each year, having about the same body weight, age, and apparent laying ability, were used. One group had water to drink, while only snow was provided for the other group during the severe winter weather when water would ordinarily be frozen. Neither group received wet mash.

* * *

Results as judged by egg production showed that water was far superior to snow. The production in the group receiving water was 16.2 per cent higher per bird than the birds in the group receiving snow while the feed consumption per bird was 10.6 per cent less for those in the group receiving water.

* * *

Since the egg production was considerably lower and feed consumption higher in the group receiving snow, it would be advisable, says Mr. Tessier to keep water always before the birds even though this might involve extra attention to keep it from freezing.

* * *

The keeping qualities of all kinds of fruit, particularly apples, can be greatly affected by environmental factors. For example, under natural conditions the McIntosh apple matures during the last week of September, is picked, becomes eating ripe in ten days' time, at 60 degrees F. and by the first week in November becomes shrivelled and loses flavour. Experiments conducted at the Summerland Experimental Station in British Columbia indicate that this same variety of apple, if placed in 30 to 32 degrees cold storage immediately after picking, may be held in satisfactory condition until approximately the middle of January. Its keeping qualities are thus more than doubled by storing it at a temperature of 30 degrees as compared with room temperature of 60 to 65 degrees.

* * *

While temperature is the most important factor in determining the keeping qualities of apples, S. W. Porritt of the Summerland Station points out that other factors also must be taken into account. One of these is the humidity or dampness of the atmosphere. An apple stored in a dry atmosphere soon shrivels and its storage life is consequently reduced because of deterioration in appearance and quality. For this reason, apart from temperature, apples should be held at humidities of 80 per cent or better in order to insure firm, crisp eating quality. A smooth skinned, unwrinkled apple, even if slightly over-ripe, is often reasonably acceptable to the consumer.

* * *

Considerable work has been done in recent years on prolonging the keeping life of apples by manipulation of the chemical constituents of the atmosphere. Thus, certain varieties of apples may be kept under so-called "gas storage" or controlled atmosphere storage in which keeping life is extended by reducing the oxygen and increasing the carbon dioxide content of the atmosphere. This method has been used patricularly in England with certain varieties which develop physiological disorders when stored in ordinary low temperature storage. Controlled atmosphere storage, however, has met with only limited acceptance in Canada, because in general our varieties respond satisfactorily to ordinary cold storage in air.

* * *

An apple in the course of respiration normally gives off certain gases which affect the keeping life of that apple and other apples stored in the same room. For instance, gases are produced which cause skin scald, and other gases such as ethylene are known to accelerate ripening. In recent years, interest has centred around means of removing some of these harmful gases from the storage atmosphere and thus preventing apples from causing their own destruction. It has been found that a large proportion of the gases produced by apples can be absorbed on activated carbon air filters. This is accomplished by continuous circulation of part of the atmosphere in the storage over activated carbon, in order to absorb and thus remove these gases. Ethylene, however, which is probably the most harmful of the gases produced by respiring fruit, is not capable of being absorbed on activated carbon at ordinary temperatures and therefore other means must be found for removing this substance. The whole field of air purification of apple storages by means of activated carbon is under intensive investigation at the present time but as yet no final conclusions have been reached as to the practicability of this method for prolonging the keeping life of apples.

* * *

For the average home owner, the best way to insure that apples retain their firmness and crispness over as long a period as possible is to store them in a cool basement room as near to 32 degrees as possible and with as high humidity as can be obtained. The relative humidity of the atmosphere can be increased by sprinkling water on the floor of the fruit room, or by placing a false floor over a bed of peat moss which can be periodically watered in order to provide moisture through continuous evaporation. For the owner of an apartment or small home where storage is scarce, apples should be kept in the refrigerator until used in order to prevent the high temperatures normally found in a home from causing undue ripening and shrivelling.

Super-Salesmanship

In a little Western town, there is a drugstore which is becoming famous all over the country. It was opened on a shoestring by a young man and his wife just before the depression of the '30s. The town was a small one with a population of only 700, and their customers were few. They young couple did what they could to make ends meet; to cut expenses they moved into a room behind the store.

Their town was on a major highway, and even during the worst of the depression tourist traffic was heavy. The problem was to get these people to stop at the store. Suddenly, like toast popping out of a toaster, the wife had an idea. The very next day they put up signs on the highway which read simply: **Free ice water at the drugstore in the next town.**

Now druggists everywhere in the United States had been giving away ice water for years, but none of them ever thought of advertising the fact. To tourists, this sign provided first a hearty laugh and then a welcome invitation.

The idea worked like a charm, and today this couple is dispensing ice water at the rate of more than 5,000 glasses each day. During the tourist season they have 28 employees to help them. Their signs are all over the map. People who have seen them often drive miles out of their way to visit the drugstore that advertises its "free ice water." Of course, most of the people who come in for a drink also make a purchase while in the store. As a result, the couple do what they consider a "whopping" business.

Indians In Ecuador

Life moves on continuously around the Indian home. The little house is the hub of everyone's activities; from it all travel in their labors, and to it the produce of all their energy returns. Here they store their grain and beans and the wool for weaving. The thick walls hold their life secure and guard their hard-won prosperity.

The houses of an Indian community are not gathered around a plaza as in Spanish villages. They are scattered over the cultivated fields, each house overlooking its small plot of land. In the communities close to town, most of the houses are made of rammed earth and are roofed with Spanish tile purchased in town. In the more isolated communities, most of the houses are made of mud and wattle with high thatched roofs of **paramo** grass. The tile roofed houses are generally larger than the thatched huts, but the plan is the same.

The porch of the Indian home is the workshop where most of the shade from the glaring sunlight, and is good for working, the roof gives the wall of the house wards off the sharp or dusty winds. On the porch of almost every house stands a Spanish loom, an Indian backstrap loom, or both. The millstone is also on the porch, where corn is ground into flour for the daily porridge, or whereby barley or **chuchuca**—green corn parboiled and dried—is prepared for soup.

The Indians are never idle. They work at a steady unhurried pace, changing occupation from time to time when they tire. While the mother prepares the noon meal, the father may hook up the oxen and plow in the fields near by or hoe the small corn plants. In the heat of the noonday sun he may sit on the porch to weave on a poncho, or a belt, or a length of light wool flannel for a woman's skirt. Perhaps he will twist a little rope of fiber he has dried from the cabuya cactus that grows by the wayside. The younger children, boys and girls, take the sheep and swine out to pasture on the hills or along the ravines. The older children work with their parents. The boys learn to farm and to weave. The girls are taught to sew and embroider, to spin wool or cotton with the reed spindle or the spinning-wheel, to wash, and to cook.

Spinning and weaving go on all day long in a busy Indian home, for not only are textiles the main source of barter and cash, but nearly all the clothing is conventionally homespun and woven. Not every family weaves all the types of Indian cloth, but most families weave some of the many varieties that make up the Indian costume.

Throughout the region of Otavalo the Indians wear essentially the same costume. However, there are many little details of dress that make it possible to distinguish Indians of one community from those of another. For example, in communities far from the towns the Indian women sew all the family clothes, while in communities close to the towns they have many of their clothes made by professional seamstresses on sewing machines. —From "The Awakening Valley."

Nuts In Brazil

Brazil, to most of us, means two things, Carmen Miranda—and nuts.

One of the most plentiful of all Brazil's nuts is called the babacu nut. There are 13 billion palms that grow them, and the annual crop is something like 300 million tons.

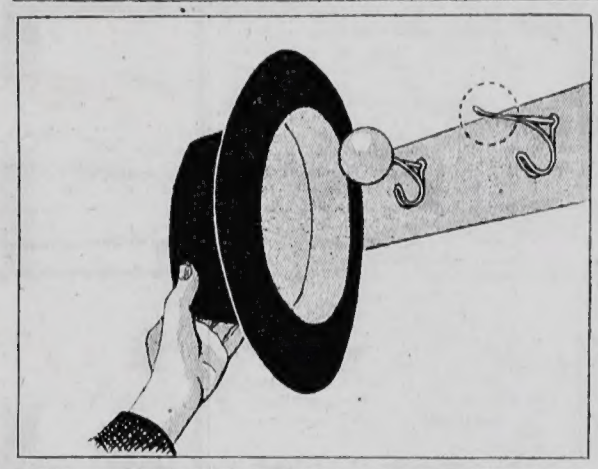
Normally only a tenth of the babacu nuts are used owing to difficulties of collecting and handling. But Brazil is now making an effort to turn these into a useful raw material, and an experimental plant has been set up to make petrol from them.

Apart from this, oil from the babacu nuts can be used for making soap. And the shell provides tars, acetic acid, dyes, and carbolic acid and resins.

So Brazil's billions of nut trees may soon be giving the world yet another source of raw material.

How to FIX-IT

BY HAROLD ARNETT



PREVENT CLOSET HOOKS FROM DENTING HATS AND DRAWING THEM OUT OF SHAPE BY FORCING SPONGE RUBBER BALLS OVER THE HOOKS. THE SPONGE WILL HOLD THE HATS MORE FIRMLY.

JITTER — By Arthur Pointer

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EDITORIAL

Let's Start Hockey Games On Time

MR. AND MRS. HOCKEY FANS are getting very, very impatient over the delay of hockey games at the Haliburton Community Arena And you can't blame them when it not only happens now and again but it seems that its a habit now at the ice palace. For example a week ago theMinden Monarchs played host to the Parry Sound team in the O.H.A. loop. On this particular evening it was very cold and the fans had to sit and freeze to death while the game was delayed over an hour. On the following Saturday night when Cambray were in town to meet the Huskies in a scheduled ORHA contest it was the same old story and the same old delay. There will be times when something will occur to hold up the game but not as regular as it has been happening at the Haliburton arena. For years now everyone has said something must be done. Again this season we have heard the old rumour if a team is not ready to start at the set time that a fine would be levied on this particular club. They still show up late but still no fine or penalty. If a club that was late were fined at least $50.00 they would think it over awhile and try and be on time to start the game. There's nothink that will kill hockey any quicker than the old delay in getting the game started on time. If hockey is to be kept alive in the village its high time that the games were started on time. Lets give Mr. and Mrs. Hockey fan a break. They are the citizens that pay the shot.

Don't We Have Fun

AN ARTICLE IN A TORONTO PAPER last week created quite a bit of amusement. It would appear that three men ventured back into the wilds of Haliburton to inspect their camp. When they reached Haliburton they donned their snowshoes and struck out for said camp. The temperature was hovering around 35 below zero but this did not daunt these men. They stuggled on and at last came to where they could see the camp but owing to the mountainous snowdrifts they were unable to reach said camp.

Now while these articles give most of our residents some good laughs they creat a false impression regarding travel conditions in this area.

The truth of the matter is that conditions as far as travel is concerned are much better than in other localities.

Improved snowplow service by the Department of Highways and the ever increasing interest in road conditions by the Municipal Councils our road conditions are for the most part far above average.

Some citizens of Toronto who despite warnings came to Haliburton over the holiday stated that road conditions were much better in Haliburton County than in many parts of Toronto.

We might add that it has not been 35 below here at anytime and there has never been a time when one with the aid of snowshoes could not go anyplace. Some of these big dailies out to smarten up.

GOODERHAM

Mr Martin Shier is one of the new Councillors for the New Year.

Mr and Mrs Preston Scott and family, Miss Wanda Scott of Lindsay visited relatives.

Mr. V. Snyder, Goodwood, spent a few days with Mrs. Snyder and san at Mrs. Carmichael's.

Dances are held in the Orange Hall on Saturday evenings.

Visitors from Toronto, Mr and Mrs E. Beanger and family at T. McColls, Mr. Geo. Maxwell.

Dale Hadley spent a week in Taunton. His brother Alvan returned with him for New Year's.

Mr and Mrs G. W. Barr and family attended the funeral of Mrs. Joseph McKague at Bexley on Sunday.

Mr N. Waite visited at Markham

A meeting of the Sunday School was held at the home of Mrs Hadley with an attendance of 9. Mr. L. Mintz, pastor, was chairman. Mrs Hunter read the minutes of 1951. Mr Earl Johnson was appointed superintendant and teacher of teen agers, Mrs. McColl and Mrs. R. Hunter, beginners class; Misses Mintz and E. Hadley, primary; Mrs. G. Hadley, intermediate with assistants Mrs. Barr, Mrs. Hunter. There are other helpers appointed to assist in the work. Mrs Barr closed the meeting with prayer. Lunch was served.

Mr. B. Hanthorn, Fenelon Falls; Mr. D. Acres, Ottawa and Mrs. Hunter have returned to school after vacation.

Miss Shirley Alsop, Little Britain and Miss Mary Casey, Wilberforce are attending school here.

OES Held Xmas Party

The December meeting of the Highland Chapter, O.E.S., was held in the chapter room on Dec. 26th, the Worthy Matron, Sister Aileen Curry, presided. The regular business was conducted in short order, followed by a Christmas party and presentation of gifts.

After the serving of dainty refreshments, the meeting closed.

HALIBURTON

We are sorry to report that Mr. Bert Comrie of Bancroft who is employed at the National Steel Car Corp. had an accident last week when a tree fell on his foot Mr Comrie will be out of work for some time and will be missed from the Haliburton Huskies Hockey lineup.

Mr Ron Curry and Mr Don Iles were in Toronto last week to see the showing of the new cars.

Miss Verna Vickery was a holiday visitor to Lindsay this week.

Mr Stan Hardy, the operator at the local C.N.R. station has been moved to Clinton.

Mr Jack Lyons who is employed with the Firestone Rubber Co. spent the week end at his home here.

Mr and Mrs Harry Brohm were business visitors to Lindsay last Saturday.

Mr Irwin Winn of Lindsay spent the week end with friends and relatives in the Village.

Mr. G. H. Thayer, principal at the Haliburton High School was a holiday visitor to Peterboro over the week end.

Mr Allan Zalkin is visiting with relatives in the Village.

A large crowd attended the hockey gaem in Haliburton on Saturday night when the Huskies were defeated by the score of 4 to 2.

Miss Judy Carroll of Haliburton has returned to the Ontario Ladies College at Whitby.

Mr Grant Robertson who is teaching school at Irondale spent the week end at his home here.

Mr Gaff Davies has returned to Toronto were he will attend the University there.

Mr Bud Lane formerly of Ajax has taken up residence in Haliburton.

Miss Joan Nicol, who spent the holiday wiht her parents has returned to Moulton College.

We are gad to report that Mr. Saul Bernstein who has been ill for some time in Toronto has returned home to Haliburton.

Mr. George Wheeler, Intertype operator for the Haliburton County Echo, has taken up residence in Haliburton.

Dept. of Highways

Inter regional road conditions reporting service of the Ontario Department of Highways goes on 24 hour day winter schedule on November 1, and will continue until April, 1952, when system will return to summer-fall basis.

You are invited to seek information at any Department of Highways information centres listed below. Telephone numbers follow: Bancroft, 8 ring 2; Blind River, 393; Chatham, 947 & 948; Huntsville, 970; Kenora, 6491; Kingston, 6651; London, FAirmont 7433 & 7434; New Liskeard, 412; North Bay, 1130 & 1131; Ottawa, 2-9639; Owen Sound, 1850 & 1851; Port Hope, 2481 & 2482; Sudbury, 3-0573; and at Toronto, Parliament Buildings centre, EMpire 3-1211 local 364 & 365, 9 a.m. to-5p.m. daily except Saturday, Sunday and holidays; nights and other adys, WAverly 1108. For information on road conditions in Haliburton County phone Haliburton 8020.

Haliburton In Autumn

Perhaps of all the seasons of the year, the fall belongs to the Haliburton Highlands. Spring has its youthful and fresh beauty, the summer has its trail of tourisists, the winter, its blanket of snow and its accompanying sports, but the fall stands supreme. Every year it is loyal to the Highlands in its blaze of beauty. It is at this time that the Highlands reach their fullest pride, majesty and awe. The trees take on hues and tints, perhaps never to be seen in any other part of the world. Banks of vary greens in Spring and Summer suddenly become mounds of flame and gold. They almost startle one with their violence of colour, or else subdue one almost to pain with their beauty. Amongst the cold, dark green firs and pines, maple stree flare up like scarlet torches and the bright scarlet of the sumach bushes look like flames in the setting sun. Mornings are mellow and misty, and days end with red igod suns sinking slowly behind placid lakes. Lakesides are mottled with daubs of green, yellow, gold, brown and red, from the trees that fring their shores. People come from miles around to share so much beauty. And in their wake come scarlet-clad hunters with cocked guns and the fever of sport in their veins.

The nights are not without their beauty. On cold, clear nights the sky is ablaze with stars, almost proud of their brilliance and light. then there is the aurora borealis, these lights confined to northern latitudes, compel one to awe and wonderment. On cold clear nights, these lights go shooting, darting, twisting turning and rolling across the heavens in an unending display and variety of colours. One cannot blame the heathen Indians from thinking that they were signs and omens from their strange gods. But the fall is soon ended, the mists and mellowness are short-lived, the colours soon become lost in the earth that bore them and the placid lakes become brittle and hard.

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—Annonymous.

Norland W.I.

The December meeting of the Norland Women's Institute was held in the Institute Hall with 15 members and 6 visitors present.

The President, Mrs. J. Batty, opened the meeting. The Ode was sung and the Mary Stewart Collect was repeated in unison followed by the Lord's Prayer.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved and business arising from same was attended to and a communication from Miss Anna P. Lewis was read.

Mrs Jack Ray, Convenor, had a lovely decorated Christmas tree, and the roll call was answered by exchange of gifts distributed from the tree by Mrs Everett Fountain.

Ruth Anne Bryant sang a Christmas solo accompanied on piano by her mother and little Fay Bryant gave a recitation. This was followed by Christmas Carols accompanied by Mrs Sam Porter.

The meeting then closed with singing of the King followed by Grace.

The Hostesses served lunch and a social halph hour was spent.

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Some Queer Facts About Trade

Early on in history, barter was the custom. A word which dates back to this time is fee. In its old form feoh, it stood for wages, money, property, or cattle. Goods were, in fact, the equivalent of money in those days.

Capital, incidentally, is is modernized version of capita, heads (of cattle), a man's wealth being judged by the amount of livestock he possessed.

As money—in lieu of goods—became recognized currency, a new profession came into being, that of the banker, and among the first of these were the Lombards, from Italy.

It is they who have given us the term, lumber-room, for an attic filled with furniture and odds and ends.

The lumber, or Lombard room, however, once served a far more important purpose, being the storehouse in which rich bankers and pawnbrokers kept their treasures.

We are frequently using the language of shopkeepers. We talk of sending someone about his business, of turning the scales; we say that a man is an ugly customer, or that a certain request is a tall order.

When we make a thorough assessment of someone's character, we probably declare that we are taking stock of him. Such a metaphor is very apt, for the proprietor of a shop, taking stock, makes an inventory of all his goods before deciding just how profitable his business is.

One of the crafts from which we have inherited a good many pithy sayings is that of the smith. A horseshoe must be shaped while the metal is glowing, and so we have the injunction, strike while the iron is hot.

We refer, too, to hammering out an argument, describe a person's temper as being at white heat, and say that a man who dabbles in many interests has too many irons in the fire. All these phrases come from the smith.

The baker has given us the term, baker's dozen, for thirteen. At one time the man who sold short weight was subject to extremely heavy penalties. So in order to keep on the right side of the law, a baker selling a dozen loaves added an extra one, sometimes called "the vantage loaf."

Men Of Stone—"Two Men" is the title of this sculpture which won the $3500 first prize for Minna Harkavy in a national contest sponsored by the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The figures are on display in the museum.

Safe Deposit Vault To Protect Valuables From Atom Bombs

By RICHARD KLEINER

The day after New York's mock air raid, an excited old man burst into the Manhattan offices of the Iron Mountain Atomic Storage Corp.

"I want to rent some space that will be safe from bombs," he said. "How much to rent a storage vault?"

Sales manager Joseph T. Garland calmly found out how much room the man would need, did some quick reckoning and announced that the annual rental would be $900.

"I'm a nice guy," the old man whined. "I'm afraid my clothes will blow up. Do it for me for $50 will you?"

Except for an occasional crackpot like that, the Iron Mountain Atomic Storage Corp, is doing a very quiet and profitable business. The company owns Iron Mountain, near Germantown, which it calls "a solid mass of magnetic iron rock that is impregnable to any force ever conceived by man or nature!"

* * *

Inside the formidable administration building there is a 38-ton vault door. Behind that, built in the corridors of the abandoned mine, are an assortment of storage vaults. Some are only as big as an outsize closet. Others range up to 12,000 cubic feet in area.

In these vaults, some of America's largest corporations and banks are storing their vital papers and plans. Other spaces have been rented to art galleries, for safekeeping priceless treasures; to libraries and universities, for guarding valuable books; to department stores, for storing treasured accounts receivable.

Under a new plan, the company is ready to expand its bomb-proof facilities to the average citizen. They will store a sealed envelope, of a standard size they will provide, in one of their vaults. In it, anyone can put documents that cannot be replaced—birth certificate, deed to a house, and so on.

* * *

The vaults are all at least 200 feet under a shielding of magnetic iron rock. The company says, modestly, the vaults offer complete protection against "blast of atomic or other bomb; atomic radiation; fire, theft, submersion by flooding, or natural catastrophe."

The mountain was an operating iron mine until 1898, when high costs of working forced its abandonment. Up until last year, the present owner of the property, Herman Knaust, used its cave-like corridors to grow mushrooms. Knaust is the world's largest mushroom producer, operating in caves in the eastern New York area.

Among his employees are a group of DPs. They told him of the heartbreak they had been caused because their irreplacable documents were lost in bombings. And they convinced him that conversion of Iron Mountain to a vast safe-deposit vault would be a profitable scheme.

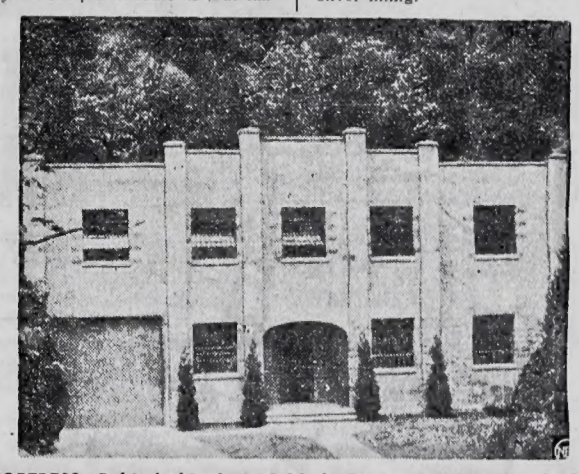
* * *

So far Knaust has developed 185,000 cubic feet. He estimates that ultimately 4,000,000 cubic feet of the mountain's catacomb-like interior can be made into storage vaults.

Garland, the sales manager, who is Knaust's son-in-law, and a former college and service football star, says that most people are interested in the mountain's facilities, but he doesn't feel they are at all panicky.

"Strange thing about this," says Garland. "Women seem to be more worried about atom bombing than men."

A hen at Cartagena, Spain, laid an egg with three yolks and two hours later followed through with a similar triumph. In recognition of this feat, the town council has given the hen a new coop with a silver lining.



FORTRESS: Behind this formidable-looking administration building run the corridors of an abandoned iron mine, now lined with vaults to protect valuables in the atom age.

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

With both home and community freezers increasing in popularity the following findings made in the Government Fruit and Products Laboratory in British Columbia should be of interest.

* * *

Improperly packaged food products, especially meat, poultry, and fish, are subject to serious desiccation (drying-out) in the freezer. This lessens the food value and "fresh" appearance of the product. In extreme cases freezer-burn results, and the product becomes brown in color and woody in texture. In meat and poultry products the fat underneath the driedout areas becomes oxidized and rancid. The protein becomes permanently dehydrated and the tissue tough and dry.

* * *

The underlying cause of desiccation is the humidity of the air in the freezer room. Air has a normal moisture holding capacity; that of warm air being greater than that of cold. The frozen product and the air in close proximity to it, is relatively warmer than the air in surface contact withe the freezing coils. Thus, the circulating air absorbs moisture from the frozen product and deposits it on the coils or plates, in the form of frost. This continuous cycle, over a period of months, can result in considerable moisture loss.

Proper packaging can do much to lessen desiccation. A poorly packaged product may lose weight in excess of three per cent over a 12-month storage period at zero. A heavy wax coating on the outer and inner surfaces of the container, or coated cellophane will control moisture loss to one per cent or less.

* * *

Desiccation has a more marked effect on some foods than on others. In frozen fruits, especially syrup packs, it is negligible and does not seriously affect quality. Experiments indicate, however, that it is important to pack vegetables in moisture-vapor-proof containers and to fill the containers completely full. This practice reduces moisture loss to a minimum, thus conserving quality and palatability.

* * *

The market-gardener who is looking for an early cabbage variety he can sell in quantity at pre-seasonal high prices will have to wait until 1954 for such dreams to come true, although such a cabbage variety now exists. Named Canadian Acre, its development was brought to a successful conclusion in 1950 following a 15-year program of selection of suitable strains that had their origin in the Golden Acre, a popular Canadian cabbage variety.

* * *

Seed of the Canadian Acre should have become available for the 1952 planting season, but inclement weather conditions in 1951 caused the destruction of the entire seed crop planted in the Fraser Valley in 1950. The next seed-planting is scheduled for 1952 and, since it takes the cabbage two growing seasons to come to seed, no commercial-scale planting of Canadian Acre will be possible until 1954.

* * *

Canadian Acre was developed by W. Ferguson and L. H. Lyall in the Division of Horticulture of the Federal Department of Agriculture. This cabbage is noted for its exceptional compactness and uniformity of size and time of maturity. About five inches in diameter and weighing about four pounds, it is marketable a week in advance of other early varieties.

* * *

At the recent joint meeting of delegates from some 25 breeders' associations and officials of the Dominion Dept. of Agriculture the main proposal was for a standard registration certificate applicable to all breeds of livestock with information reduced to barest essentials.

The new arrangement, if endorsed by the associations at their respective annual meetings will result in a simpler and prompter livetock registration service on the part of the Canadian National Live Stock Records to all Canadian breeders. On the other hand, associations themselves will have a larger share of the responsibilities which have piled up with time, and for the last fort-five years, have assumed in most cases by the Canadian National Live Stock Records Office.

* * *

Specific proposals adopted at this Ottawa meeting and which again will have to be submitted to the breeders can be summarized as follows:

* * *

1. The inclusion on registration certificates of the minimum of information required to establish identification and ancestry.

* * *

2. The use of a standard certificate of registration by all associations.

* * *

3. The discontinuance of the placing of special deposits to the credit of an association by the Canadian National Live Stock Records office.

* * *

4. The transfer from the Records Office of such duties and services as may be adequately conducted by association secretaries. Additional services now given include collection of membership fee arrears; preparation of a membership list for the annual meetings; interpretation of inaccuracies in constitution and bylaws; settlement of disputes among members, etc.

* * *

The adoption of the above proposals would necessitate adoption of amendments to corresponding articles of affiliation. In brief, the list of amendments approved at the meeting stipulates that the Records Office should cease to act as a banker and lawyer for associations; that its responsibilities should be limited to the issuance of short pedigrees. Longer pedigrees would be provided by the association, the fee to be charged by them for such a service being in accordance with the amount of work involved in each case. No charges have been made to the article dealing with the conditions of withdrawal of an association from the affiliation.

Department and Records officials would continue to be at the disposal of associations and members for advice on any problems related to new responsibilities assumed by associations.

Maybe You're Right Maybe You're Wrong

Many people think lightning never strikes in the same place twice, that green apples are indigestible, that a frightened ostrich buries its head in the sand, that one must feed a cold and starve a fever — and that's where they're wrong!

Scientists have been looking into these queer mistakes we all make. As far as the green apples myth goes, it's swallowing fruit in chunks that causes the discomfort; as for feeding colds, the familiar saying is a misquotation of the famous Dr. Abernethy, who declared: "If you feed a cold you shall have to starve a fever," meaning that stuffing a person laid up with a cold would soon bring on a fever.

If you think your heart is on the left side, you're entertaining another fallacy. It happens to be neither left nor right, but one-third is right of dead centre.

Shaving doesn't make hair grow faster. Experts have measured under a microscope that length of hair that grows, day by day, between shaves, and have compared this rate with the daily growth in people who don't shave. The average is exactly the same!

Is night air bad for you and sea air good? Be careful how you answer. Night air is only dangerous in malarial districts where mosquitoes may enter an open window and infect a sleeper. Seaside air contains more ozone, but the slight difference is of practically no value to health.

Maybe you imagine that powdered glass is a dangerous poison. Actually, it is not as bad as some sensational story writers would have you believe. The great powdered glass delusion goes back to the days when arsenic, which really is a deadly poison, was manufactured in a form that looked rather like glass.

In America, a scientist declared that, thanks to sunspots, there would be no floods in the Middle West. An article from his pen appeared just as the worst floods in history were sweeping the Mid-West. Anyone there who managed to get his arms above water could read the reassuring news that he was safe from floods that year!

Even policemen sometimes imagine that the faces of dishonest people are especially narrow between the eyes. Actual photographs of swindlers and other criminals show no trace of such narrowness.

Thousands of the weather-wise declare that lightning never strikes twice in the same place—yet the Empire State Building, in New York, is struck during every severe storm.

How easily are you deluded? Do you imagine that rheumatic pains can forecast a damp spell ahead? No? Then you're wrong again, for changes in atmospheric pressure have a real effect on rheumatic joints.

In proving many "popular fallacies" wrong, the scientists have proved plenty of others right!

JITTER — By Arthur Pointer

HALIBURTON ROTARY

The Haliburton Rotary Club held their usual weekly meeting at the Legion Hall last Thursday evening. The programme was in the hands of Mr Mervin Robertson who planned an entertaining evening in the same lies as the popular radio programme "Your Beef" Beefs from various members varied fomr road and traffic complaints to devaluation in currency and the ever increasing cost of living. Mr. Clayt Hodgson, M.P., was present and gave a very vigorous but short speech of Canada. President Harold Black summed up the evenings collection of beefs and thanked Mr Mervin Robertson for organizing the evenings programme.

MINDEN

Monday saw the first meeting of the year 1952 and also the beginning of the second half of the Rotary year.

One of the requirefents of Rotary membership is that the person be actively engaged in some business or profession and also the new member at some early date must give his classification talk or his experience and views on the business that he is in. Monday saw Mac Irwin take his place at the speaker's desk to tell the hows and whys of the real estate business. We find that Mac started life at Collingwood and after his education took a whirl at banking, followed later by a period as bond salesman, but since coming to Minden to live has been developing as a real estate broker. This business, like many others is licensed by the Ontario Government which license is obtained only after a period of schooling. Once out in the business you have to keep strict account as you are often handling other peoples funds and as a result bonding is necessary. As the purchase of a home or business is often the most important that a person may make in life and may have a profound influence on the rest of his life it is also the place where the four way test of Rotary should be fully applied. The yare, Is it the Truth? Is it fair to all concerned? Will it build good will and better friendship? Will it be beneficial to all concerned? With this not Mac closed his talk.

Next week it is expected that the majority of the club will journey to Port Credit where a new club in Governors Ken Partridge's home town will have their Charter Night. Those who find it impossible to go will make up at Haliburton.

—Thomas W. Brignall.

—o—

5¢
PER COPY

BOSKUNG

Mr and Mrs. Leslie Coulter, Glen and Craig, visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davis on Sunday.

Larry Cummins of Hall's Lake had an unfortunate accident during the Christmas vacation, when his toboggan struck a tree and his right arm was broken in two places.

Miss Shirley Briscoe of Toronto and her brother, Alfred Briscoe, who has been worikng at Albany Forks, both spent Christmas with their parents, Mr and Mrs Alfred Briscoe.

Allen McKnight spent the week end at Leslie Coulter's.

Elmer Russell and Dolores Russell visited their parents, Mr and Mrs Eldon Russell at Hall's Lake at Christmas.

Elmer Russell and Alfred Briscoe have gone to Paris since New Year's to work with the C.N.R. there.

A number of friends and neighbours met at the home of Mr. and Mrs Ben Harrison last Saturday evening, and had a good time.

The Women's Guild is meeting this Wednesday,, January 9 at the home of Mrs. Arthur Oliver.

Mr. Oliver had charge of the Sunday school services at Boskung school last Sunday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs Raymond Oliver of Toronto, and Mr and Mrs Lloyd Coneybeare were at the home of their parents, Mr and Mrs Arthur Oliver of Toronto and Mr and Mrs Lloyd Coneybeare were at the home o f their parents, Mr and Mrs Arthur Oliver for Christmas.

Peter Beuden spent Christmas with his parents at Pine Springs.

Mr and Mrs Norman Brown visited Miss Janet Maus on Friday evening.

Mr and Mrs Harry Cowen, Mervin and Fern of Blairhampton visited Mrs. Albert Davis on Sunday.

Mr. Leslie Coulter made a business trip to Coboconk on Monday.

Charles Walker has returned home from Korea where he was with the armed forces.

Mr and Mrs Douglas Adamson spent Christmas with Mr. Adamson's parents at Beaverton.

Mrs. Johnson from Toronto visited Mrs. Wm. Gartshore at Hall's Laek at Christmas.

—o—

Classified

For Sale

Piano, resonable cash price. Phone Haliburton 63.

For Sale

Two Hounds, 1 year old. Black and Tan. Guaranteed scenters. Apply,
BILL LAUNDERY,
Eagle Lake, Ontario.

Cannington Wins

13 Penalties Handed Out

If any sports fans thinks that being a referee is a soft touch then just ask Scott who handled the hockey game in Haliburton on Saturday night. He was one of the busiest men on the ice as he filled the penalty box at different times in the game to stop what could have been a real downeybrook. In between the fighting the teams managed to score some goals and enough to give the Cannington Flyers a 4 to 2 win in a regular schedule ORHA contest. At times in this game it was man for man as both teams started to play it rough and some times in the game both teams played with only three men aside. It was a knock him down, pick him up affair as the fans nearly went wild as the penalty box overflowed with those bad boys from both clubs. As for the local Huskies the Cannington goal keeper was just too good as the locals carried the play throughout the game. Time and time again they would swarm all over the Cannington net but failed to turn on the red light.

The game opened with the Huskies first line of Henry, Schell and Boyd Robertsons pouring the rubber at Fisher in the Cannington goal. They held the puck in the opposition end and the Flyers couldn't get it out. Minutes later Herb Baker went off for high sticking but Cannington failed to score with Baker serving his time.

At the 10.28 mark of the first period Westcott took a pass from McPhadden while Blanchard was sprawled on the ice and sent it home to give Cannington a 1 to 0 lead. It was after this goal that linesman Ike Winn caught his skate in a crack on the ice and had to be taken to the dressing room but the game carried on. Nearing the end of the period Grant Robertson of the Huskies was put in the clear but failed to score. Score at the end of the first period, Cannington 1, Haliburton 0.

(Continued on Page Seven)

—o—

Haliburton Woman Recovers In Toronto Hospital

We are glad to report that Mrs. Phyllis Woodcock who underwent an operation in St. Michael's hospital in Toronto, on Monday, is doing as well as can be expected. Her many friends will wish her a speedy recovery.

SORRY

This week we have had so much news sent in that we find it impossible to publish it all in this issue. We will endeavour to put it in next week's paper.

TED'S SHOE AND HARNESS REPAIR
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John Eros, Toronto	25 00
Wm. D. Branson	25 00
O'Keefe's Brewery	50 00
Tangney Furniture, Lind.	25 00
T. Harold Archer, Carnarvon	10 00
Morgan Prentice, Minden	200 00
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Mr. Egar, Parry Sound	10 00
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Quaker Oats Co., Peterborough	50 00
Total to date	$2272 55

—o—

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Leaving Toronto Mon., Wed. and Fri.
Return: Tues., Thurs., Sat.
Daily service to Lindsay

Minden Hardware Changes Hands

Mr Lorne Johnston, Minden, popular Hardware merchant who operates the Hi'land Hardware has sold his business to Mr T. W. Dalton of Toronto and is moving to Barrie, Ont.

We wish the new owner, Mr. Dalton the best of luck in his new business.

Best Wishes For
Continued Sucess
To The
Haliburton County Echo
WE CONGRATULATE THEM ON THE PUBLICATION OF THIS, THE FIRST NEWSPAPER PRINTED IN HALIBURTON
DARLACK DEPT. STORE

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SAUL IS BACK
And Starts a GIGANTIC SALE ot Winter Wear
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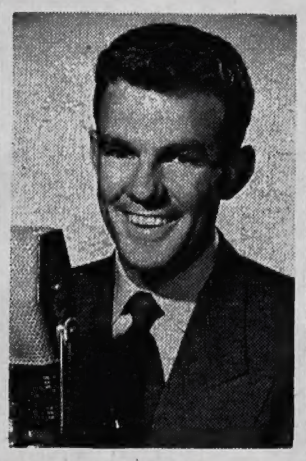
Curry Motors
Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, Pontiac and Buick dealers, extend their best wishes to
The Haliburton County Echo
The first Newspaper to be published in Haliburton

Legion Initiates New President

At their monthly meeting held at the Legion Hall last Friday night the Haliburton Branch of the Canadian Legion initiated their new President and committee members into office. The old President Dr. Harry Bishop was unfortunately unable to attend the meeting due to his recent accident.

Zone Commander Boswell from Lindsay initiated the newly elected into office. First on the ceremonial list was the new sergeant at arms, Mr Frank Roberts. The the Secretary for the year, Mr. Lloyd Whittaker was admitted. Mr. Doug Waterworth, the re elected treasurer then took his seat. The two council members s,esrMETAIOLN council members, Messrs Cliff Inglis and Eddie Iles were addressed and then Mr. Bill Crofts was admitted as second vice president., followed by Mr Bill Niemi as vice and finally Mr. Lloyd Coneybeare took the chair as this year's President. A financial report for last year was read by Mr Doug Waterworth during the meeting. Messrs. Frank Andison, David Clee and Ray Hogan were elected as auditors. The meeting ended with a stimulating speech from the new president stating that he would serve to the best of his ability and called upon all to rally around and forward the Legion's activities through another successful year.



This is Howard Manning, young Toronto singer who started the new year off in the right foot by landing a job as featured vocalist on the new radio show, Bod's Scrapbook, heard Monday to Friday mornings at 10:45 on the CBC Dominion network. Born in Brantford 23 years ago, he started taking singing lessons when he was 10 and after graduating from high school decided on a radio career. Waiting for his first big break he trained as an announcer for a year in Guelph, Ontario, and the spent a few months working in the music library of a Toronto radio station. Gradually he worked his way into programs as a singer, and last year felt he was well enough established to marry the girl with the golden hair from back home.

CANNINGTON WINS

At the 2 minute mark of the second period Cannington went in the lead by the score of 2 to 0 when O'Neill scored on a goal that hit the top right hand corner of the net. The line of Bishop, Grant Robertson and Murray Austin turned on the heat in the Cannington end but could not score. At the 8.27 mark of the second stanza the Huskies drew first blood when they piled around the Cannington net. The puck came out to Iles who drove a hot shot at the net. The puck rebounded out and Sugar Jim Henry took a shot at it and it came out again and this is where mark Schell stepped in to bang it home for the Huskies first goal. After the goal Dart and McPhadden went off for roughing but both teams failed to score in the two minutes .McKinnon then went off for Cannington but the Huskies couldn't seem to untrack themselves and failed to take advantage of the penalty. Iles of the Huskies then went off for a high sticking penalty after a short argument with the referee. The period ended with a disputed goal at the Huskies net that wasn't allowed. Score at the end of the second, Cannington 2, Huskies 1.

The third period had just opened when Sugar Jim Henry tied the game up. But three minutes later Westcott scored for the Flyers and they were once again in the lead. The Huskies tried everything aftr this to tie it up as the game seemed to get out of hand with seven penalties being handed out. And with one minute left in the period McKinnon put the game on ice for the Cannington Club when he scored to make it 4 to 2. In this game the Huskies tried two of the local boys out, Stuart Baker and Jimmy Pearson and they were centred by Herb Baker. This line was a pepper line all night.

Summary: Haliburton, Goal, Blanchard; Defence, Iles, Schef- Robertson, M. Schell, Bishop, G. fee, B. Dart; Forwards, Henry, B. Robertson, Austin, H. Baker, S. Baker, J. Pearson.

Cannington: Goal, Fisher; Defence, Brandon, Welsh, W. Brither, Buton; Forwards, Tully, Argue, A. Nicholson, McKinnon, Wescott, Westlake, McPhadden ,Snooks, B. Nicholson.

1st Period.
Cannington, Westcott & McPhadden, 10.28.
Penalties, H. Baker, Welsh.
2nd Period.
Cannington, O. Nicholson & McKinnon, 2.00
Haliburton, Schell & Henry, 8.27
Penalties, Dart, McPhadden, Iles, McKinnon.
3rd Period.
Haliburton, Henry & H. Baker, 1.02
Cannington, Westcott & McPhadden, 5.47.
Cannington, McKinnon, 19.15.
Penalties, B. Robertson, McKinnon, Blanchard, B. Nicholson, B. Robertson, Beaton, Iles.
Referee, Scott; Linesman, Winn.

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The First Newspaper to Be Published and Printed
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Haliburton, Ont.

for women who want to be money-wise!

"It's Simple When You Know How." And that's the title of the Commerce booklet telling you the facts you need to know about handling your own money.

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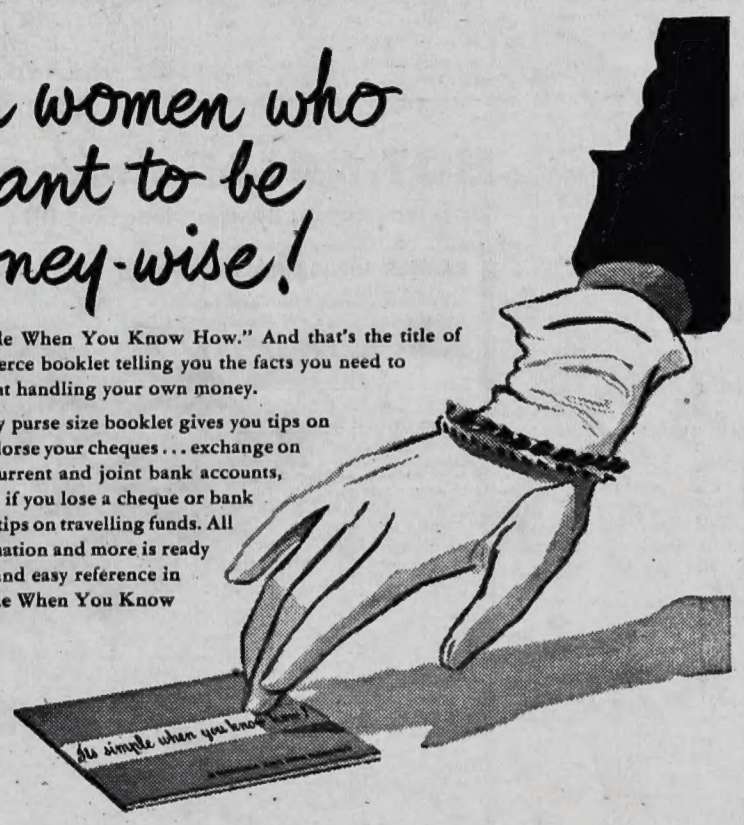

Ask for your copy at your local branch, or write to Frances Terry, Head Office, The Canadian Bank of Commerce, Toronto.

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Our very beSt wishes to Haliburton's new weekly
"THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO"
The GRIGG Co.
"Known For Values"
Phone 172 — Haliburton, Ont.

ROBERTSON'S MARKETERIA EXTENDS
CONGRATULATIONS AND GOOD WISHES TO
"THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO"
ON PUBLISHING ITS FIRST EDITION IN
THE TOWN OF HALIBURTON
J. A. Robertson
HALIBURTON

BUY BEST FROM THOSE YOU KNOW BEST — YOUR LOCAL MERCHANTS

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: My sympathy goes out to the wife of any unfaithful husband. Others may look upon

her with disgust because she puts up with it, but I understand.

"A wife comes to this state by degrees, and, unhappily, accepts it. Especially if she has years of marriage behind her, she clings to the hope of happy days again, and continues to love her husband for what he was, and because he is the father of her children.

"For several years, my husband has made no secret of his affair with a married woman. He spends all the time he can with her. I have come to believe that he really loves her, or that she has some hold on him. He is satisfied to live this way ,and does not want a divorce.

"WHAT OF ME?"

"I cannot believe my husband cares for me at all, with all the insults and humiliation he has heaped upon me. Sometimes I despise myself for putting up with it.

"I live a lonely life. I can come and go as I choose, as he is not jealous. I have good health and could make my own way, though I am a spiritual wreck . . . I should tell you that he never had any time for his children, and now he has none for his grandchildren. He was always generous with money, but there is no love nor companionship for any of us.

"Is there any hope for this kind of a man?

NOT AN OLD FOGY"

When a man has been unfaithful for years, he will probably continue to be—until his wife threatens divorce.

That may put an end to the affair because he shrinks from the publicicty it would arouse. Certainly in your case, it is you who would have the sympathy of all your mutual friends.

* If you still care for him, and do not want to divorce him, I urge you to make a life for yourself.

* Find a position that you know you can fill, and throw all your energies into the work. Study the business, employ your experience and imagination to make yourself valuable. The daily contact with people and ideas will give you a wonderful life, and re-establish your self-confidence.

* Since your husband is out so much, look up your old friends, plan theater or movie parties, cards, or whatever pleasures you used to enjoy. You'll be surprised how refreshed your spirit will be, and you will wonder why you have sat alone for so long, heartsick and forlorn.

* Perhaps when your husband finds out that you can live independently of him, he will realize what a reflection it is on him—and do something about it.

* * *

When a wife is deprived of her husband's love and companionship, she can do something about it . . . If you are lonely for this reason, ask Anne Hirst for ideas . . . Address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth Street, New Toronto, Ont.

by Anne Adams

PAPER-DOLL SILHOUETTE

New natural shoulder-line, tiny waist, bouffant skirt! The jacket and skirt make the smartest day time suit-dress. For dates, whisk off the jacket to show off that little formal bare-top blouselet!

Pattern 4566, Jr. Miss sizes 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13 jacket, skirt 4⅜ yards 39-inch, ⅜ yard contrast. Blouse 1⅛ yards.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send **THIRTY-FIVE CENTS** (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.**

Send order to Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

KEEP HER HOME

In a bus was a dignified man carrying a pair of women's shoes. He had evidently collected them from the repair shop, and was taking them home to his wife. But he had not been supplied with packing material.

A man opposite was interested. Finally he leaned over, tapped the dignified one on the knee, and said, with a knowing wink: "That's right. Don't let 'er gad about, guv'nor!"

STILL THERE

The departing guest was just paying his bill at the hotel desk when he said to the bell-boy; "Quick, sonny. I've got five minutes to get my tram. Run up to Room 110 and see if I left my pyjamas and razor there."

The bell-boy scurried off and three minutes later reappeared, breathless. "Yessir," he gasped, "they're still there."

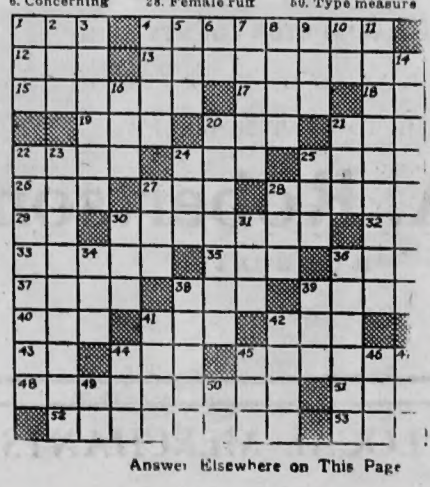
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Tennis stroke
4. Pets
12. Exist
13. Introductions
15. Imposing building
17. Liquor
18. Chinese measure
19. Little child
20. Piece of work
21. Once around
22. Particle of matter
24. Shake
25. Twist
26. Cut
27. Pale
28. Kingly
29. Elevated railway
30. Container
32. Palm lily
33. Loosen
35. Pedal digit
36. Golf mound
37. Metal
38. Solemn promise
39. Botch
40. Grown kitten
41. By means of
42. Forbid
43. Near
44. Paddle
45. Continent
48. Lounging garments
51. Uncooked
52. Abruptly
53. Female saint (ab.)

DOWN

1. Ingredient of varnish
2. Mouths
3. Give
4. Young horse
5. Salutation
6. Concerning
7. Mistake
8. Short end
9. Total
10. Comparative ending
11. Divides
14. Furnishes
16. Male turkey
20. Caretaker
21. Loiter
22. U. S. citizen
23. Endures
24. Pierce
25. Moist
27. Grow
28. Female ruff
30. Is able
31. At present
34. Parcel of ground
36. Male singer
38. Edge
39. Spoil
41. Remunerate
42. Industrious
44. Antique
45. Fish
46. Gentle stroke
47. Female sheep
49. Guinea (ab.)
50. Type measure



Answer Elsewhere on This Page

by Laura Wheeler

EASY PATTERN STITCH for this darling baby-set! Alternate rows of double and single crochet —you'll finish these adorables in jiffy-quick time!

Baby-set to crochet in 3-ply baby-yarn. Pattern 734; directions for cap, booties, sacque.

Send **TWENTY-FIVE CENTS** in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont. Print plainly **PATTERN NUMBER** your **NAME** and **ADDRESS.**

TABLE TALKS
by Jane Andrews

When my mother makes Hungarian Goulash, people up and down the block open their windows wide. Young brides, raised in the American tradition of quick, simple, light meals, ponder over the pungent aroma. They sniff—and sniff—and wonder why it is that suddenly one has become so hungry.

The canned ham loaf, heating in the oven, guaranteed by the cookbook to please any brand new husband, suddenly seems inadequate.

Mother can't understand why everyone thinks her cooking smells better, tastes better, and is better than anyone else's. She insists she doesn't even like to cook—it just so happens it's the talent she was born with and she is obliged to use it.

Cooking is an art, exactly as music and painting are arts. There is just one great difference. On a diet of these, one gets lean; but on mother's talent, one gets plump —for instance, take plum dumplings.

Plum Dumplings Top List

We have never seen plum dumplings anywhere but on our mother's table. She makes the batter, pits the plums and spoons the batter around the plums. She drops them into boiling water and they puff up into spherical, lyrical taste tempters.

You eat one, you eat two, you eat on and on, and when it is too late to make any difference you discover you've made a gourmand of yourself. And you aren't one bit ashamed!

Mother has a trick with potatoes, too. For years the potatoes have been hiding their unhappy heads. People shy away from them in droves because somewhere, sometime, someone said they were fattening. .

Mother heard this, too, but paid no attention.

She fills a huge, iron skillet with sliced, cooked potatoes, then fries them until they are beautifully browned. At this point anyone else would serve them—but not our mother! This is just her preliminary step. She now pours a big pitcher of heavy cream over the whole thing, then lets its simmer till it's a creamy, dreamy mass.

Throw Caution Away

People who never touch potatoes take a mere spoonful just to be mannerly, then, after the first bite, they throw all their caution under the table and chorus happily, "Pass the potatoes, please!"

Mother makes a lamb stew that is famous in our town. In her younger days mother cooked it once for one of our first families. She made such an impression that afterward, through the years as a very special favour, she went back now and then just to make them her lamb stew dinner. For old times' sake!

When mother got back home, after one of these special-favour dinners, we would sit wide-eyed while she told us all about it. Then we'd gasp as she told how the hostess pushed the butler to one side, and greeted her guests at the door, personally. She drew them into the house with both hands and whispered excitedly, "Guess who's in the kitchen!"

Her guests shouted back, "No!" They ignored the hors d'oeuvres and in their dinner jackets and long dresses marched straight into the kitchen where they bothered Mother no end. They peeked into all the pots. They sniffed and they sighed and they tasted!

Looking back, Mother always sighed too, and said they were more trouble than us poor folks. They acted as though they never got anything to eat because all she had cooking for them was lamb stew!

And, of course, homemade bread!

Chicken Heads Menu

Mother's idea of a company dinner was, and still is, roast chicken, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, and either pie or cake. Certainly not lamb stew. (Every man to his taste.)

Sometimes, at those special-favor dinners, mother would be asked to make oxtails in the way only she could make them. .People who shuttled back and forth to Europe with no more concern than if they were buying bus tickets to go downtown, vied with one another for invitations to dinner, just to eat some of mother's plain cooking.

Her method of cooking oxtails is very simple. It just happens they turn out a complicated dish. She puts them in a heavy, iron Dutch oven at noon, cuts some onions in with them, then goes away and crochets an edge around a handkerchief. She doesn't forget entirely about them. Oh, no. Like children, she keeps an eye on them.

Occasionally she comes back and may add a little water. Or she may not. It all depends. Sometimes she may—or may not—throw in a little more salt, pepper, or paprika..

When we try to pin her down as to exactly how much of this or that to add, she gets quite annoyed at our stupidity. "For goodness' sakes," she says, "use your own judgment. That's what I have to do."

The oxtails turn out dark brown, tender, gooey, and good! They leave their mark from ear to ear—but somehow you don't mind at all. You just eat your fill and more —then you go take an oath afterward.

When mother went off to cook a special oxtail dinner, she knew the hostess called her guests early that morning to remind them. Mother believes the guests didn't eat another bite that day, because of the quantities they consumed at dinner in the evening.

She never could understand their passion for oxtails. It was a messy dinner, eaten mostly with the fingers. The guests had to keep wiping the gravy off their chins with her homemade bread, but through the gravy she could see their beaming faces.

Mother always felt rather guilty. She thought the very least she could have done for them was to have made them a roast chicken dinner.

She just shook her head and pondered. Every man to his own taste!

A Few Hints On Better Kitchens

Nowadays the labour-saving advantages of electrical living are found just as abundantly on America's farms as in the homes of city dwellers. Milking machines, milk coolers, hay driers and dozens of other pieces of farm equipment are operated by electricity.

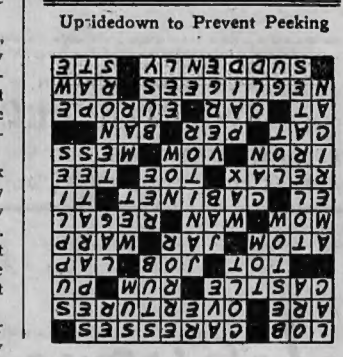
And the farm wife, not to be outdone, has insisted that electricity go to work for her in the kitchen. Electric refrigerators and ranges are commonplace in the farm kitchens of today.

Now the farm wife is learning of the labour-saving advantages of another electrical appliance—the automatic dish-washer. Faced with a job of feeding a hungry family and farm hands three times a day, she is quick to see the advantages of the dish-washer to speed the job of clean-up after meals and making the work easier.

One common job on the farm is washing the milking machine and the cream separator. When you know that these machines have about 60 separate pieces, you can see the job can be a tedious one. Many a farm wife has found that the automatic dish-washer can do the whole job in just a few minutes, and wash the parts more hygienically clean than she can do by hand.

This is possible because the modern dish-washer delivers water from an electrically heated booster tank at temperatures up to 170 degrees ,and one dish-washer on the market does the entire washing and rinsing job in only 10 minutes.

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking



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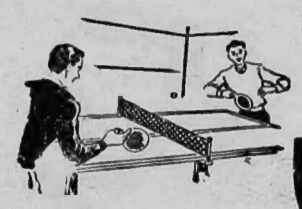
PARKER HOUSE ROLLS

Measure into large bowl, ½ cup lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well. Scald 1 c. milk and stir in 5 tbs. granulated sugar, 2½ tsps. salt; cool to lukewarm. Add to yeast mixture and stir in ½ c. lukewarm water. Beat in 3 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat well. Beat in 4 tbs. melted shortening. Work in 3 c. more once-sifted bread flour. Knead until smooth and elastic; place in greased bowl and brush top with melted butter or shortening. Cover and set in warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough in bowl, grease top and let rise again until nearly doubled. Punch down dough and roll out to ½" thickness. Cut into rounds with 3" cutter; brush with melted butter or shortening. Crease rounds deeply with dull side of knife, a little to one side of centre; fold larger half over smaller half and press along fold. Place, touching each other, on greased pans. Grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in hot oven, 400°, about 15 minutes.

● No more spoiled cakes of old-style yeast! This new Fleischmann's DRY Yeast keeps fresh in your pantry! And it's *fast-acting.* One envelope equals one cake of fresh yeast in any recipe.

Get a month's supply!



SPORTS

Weekly Roundup

Hello once again. It's been a few weeks now since I have had the peasure to greet you in this column th Weekly Roundup. It's nice to write the column again and in this way I have a chance to meet new friends each week. At present we are set up in our new offices on the main street here in Haliburton. No matter wha tpart of the County you may hail from if you are in Haliburton drop in and see us. But now with the news and views of Haliburton County.

Mr. Ken Harrison of Ingoldsby, who has left for Toronto were he hopes to join the armed forces.

The aHliburton Curling schedule has started and the curlers are looking forward to a great season with the stones and the brooms.

The Minden skating club held their first skating session at the Haliburton Community arena on Monday night with a very large turnout of skaters. The Minden Club will use the Haliburton arena until such time as their own arena is ready to go.

We are sorry to report that Max Richardson, the great Minden Monarchs defence star, went out of the game on Friday night with a broken nose. We hope Max will be back on the ice playing his heart out for the Monarchs. In the game before Ken Carnochan, another Monarch, also received a broken nose. Yes, it's a hard season on broken noses.

We are sorry to report htat Mrs Pauline Whittaker is at present in St. Michaels hospital in Toronto. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr and Mrs Dennis Griffin of Toronto spent New Years with Mr Griffin's parents, Mr and Mrs Gordon Griffin.

The Toronto hockey club, not the Leafs, played in Wilberforce on Saturday night and they defeated the Wilberforce club by the score put up a great game yhen you of 8 to 5. The Wliberforce crew stop to consider the fact that the Toronto club have played over 20 games this season. A good crowd tourned out for the fireworks.

Citizens of Haliburton will regret to learn of the passing of two former residents, namely, Mrs. Robert Johnston of Stouffville and Mr Chas. Bolender of Holland Landing.

Mr Ed. Harding of Minden now has his Frontier Restaurant in Haliburton open for business. This eating spot is located in the Highlander Hotel building. Ed. has two boys from Lindsay managing tre restaurant for him and he tells us he is ready for business.

This Saturday night the Woodville Hockey club will be in Haliburton to take on the Haliburton Huskies in a regular scheduled Fri County League game. And next Wednesday, Jan. 15th the Huntsville Hockey Club will be in Haliburton to play the Minden Monarchs in a regular scheduled O.H.A. contest.

For new subscriptions and job printing phone the Echo Publishing Co., 101, at Haliburton.

Tri County Hockey League Schedule

Tues., Jan. 8th
Cambray vs Port Perry
Sutton vs Cannington
Haliburton vs Keswick
Little Britain vs Woodville

Fri., Jan. 11th
Port Perry vs Little Brittain
Cannington vs Cambray
Keswick vs Sutton

Sat., Jan. 12th
Woodville vs Haliburton

Tues., Jan. 15th
Little Britain vs Porty Perry
Cambray vs Keswick
Haliburton vs Cannington
Woodville vs Sutton

Fri., Jan. 18th
Keswick vs Little Britain
Sutton vs Cambray

Sat., Jan. 19th
Port Perry vs Haliburton
Canington vs Woodville

Tues., Jan. 22nd
Little Britain vs Cannington
Woodville vs Keswick
Sutton vs Port Perry
Haliburton vs Cambray

Fri., Jan. 25th
Cannington vs Little Britain
Port Perry vs Sutton
Cambray vs Woodville

Sat., Jan. 26th
Keswick vs Haliburton

Tues., Jan. 29th
Woodville vs Cannington
Cambray vs Sutton
Litle Britain vs Keswick

Thurs., Jan. 31st
Cannington vs Port Perry

Fri., Feb. 1st
Port Perry vs Cambray
Woodville vs Sutton

Sat., Feb. 2nd
Sutton vs Haliburton
Keswick vs Cannington

Tues., Feb 5th
Cambray vs Little Britain
Haliburton vs Sutton
Keswick vs Port Perry

Thurs., Feb. 7
Haliburton vs Woodville

Fri., Feb 8th.
Port Perry vs Cannington
Sutton vs Little Britain

Sat., Feb. 9th
Little Britain vs Haliburton
Sutton vs Woodville

Mon., Feb. 11th
Canington vs Keswick
Woodvile vs Little Britain

PIANO
TUNING
REPAIRS

PIANO LESSONS

F. Clements

HALIBURTON 63

Spotlight on Sport

BY NEON

Two Straight From MacTier Redmen For The Monarchs

Saturday night the Minden Monarchs bounced back into the win column to make it two in a row over MacTier in two successive doesn't take the snap out of Hanights to prove a 100 mile drive liburton County's OHA representatives. Yes that Saturday win made a lot of difference and left the Monarchs with 10 points in three games out of a possible 12. The score; same as Friday they like that numerical combination of 6-4 and five makes 15. They are all cribbage players.

Although the Monarchs were lacking in defensive strength the forwards played a sixty minute power play with Gartlan guarding the nets like an angel and Minden took the lead in the first period and again in front all the way. The arger ice surface proved effective to our boys also as they didn't get all bottled up too much with their much heavier opponents.

Lary Laugheed opened the scoring on a solo effort to clip the corner coming in which proved Larry can also score goals. Levi Legere and Claude Brown teamed up to give the Monarchs a two goal lead ending the first period with Legere getting in position for Brownies pass to slap it in the opening.

A Vasey - Kernohan combination paid oc opening the second for a big three goal lead however it was short lived as MacTier came to life to sink three fast goals while Roy Windover was taking a penalty for taking a man out of a pretty sure goal. MacTier scorers, Jones and McCahon to tie the score. Vasey scored on a solo effort to give the Monarchs a one goal lead only to have Mason even things up again for hte Redmen. Shortly before the second ended Kimble and Ken Carnochan teamed up to give the Monarchs a one goal lead to start the third score 5-4. The (K) line of Kimble, Carnochan and Kernohan have been showing off their aggressive type of play and it finally paid off with hte goal that gave the Monarchs the margin.

Penalties were really scarce in the Mactier homesteadd with Roy Windover garnering the only one of the period. After the matchmisconduct given out to P. Francis in the first period for attempting to strike the referee and being barred from the game could have made Pep Kelly coach of the Redmen giwe out with a pep talk.

With a good pep talk to the Monarchs and an inspiration to win during the second period rest and a one goal lead under their belts the Monarchs went out and completely tied up their opponents and Levi Legere from Olmstead put the game on ice in the final minutes.

The stars of this last period drive can go to no one but Gartlan in the nets who continually made remarkable saves and Claude Brown who showed Pep Kelly and a few more what ragging the puck was to kill time and many a remark was made if that boy could only shed about seven years. Final score, six to four.

County Sports Extras!

It's been two weeks since we last greeted you in this column and in that time old 1951 went out and in came the new year of 1952. Let's turn back the hands of time and see what happened in County sports in 1951.

It softball it was the Haliburton Legion Club that turned the tricks and were the local winners in the Intermediate A section of the Ontario Rural Softball Association. After being the local champions after putting the Minden club out of action the Legion club then met Schomberg. In the first game in Haliburton, Schomberg took the contest in one of the best games of the season. Remember how the Haliburton Club played good on the field but couldn't hit off the strong Schomberg Hurler. Then it was back to Schomberg for the second game of the series and in the game played under the lights the legion club played their swan song. Eagle Lake were the boys that represented Haliburton County in the B section and they were put out by a very strong club from King. It was a good ball season in 51 and we are looking forward to a better one come this summer.

In golfing, the year 1951 also had its highlights in the County. For the lrst time in his golfing career Clair Roberts of Haliburton won the Haliburton Highland golf tournament. It was in the final round that Roberts put Mark Scheffee out of the running and he won the trophy. The Peterborough Examiner trophy played for at the Haliburton course was won by Harry MacDonald who shot a low score and it was Harrys first Peterborough Examiner trophy. The Peterborough Examiner trophy in Minden was captured by Roy Windover who played terrific golf throughout the big event.

And now let's look back on the 1951 hockey season and what a year it was. The Huskies from Haliburton were semi finalists for the fourth straight season and the Minden Monarchs were right there in the playoffs in their first season in the OHA. For the Huskies as we all will remember the famous Breslau Redshirts had their number again and the Huskies in their fourth attempt could make the grade. The Minden Monarchs played a grand brand of hockey in '51 and were put out of the play offs by the Gravenhurst Indians. Yes it was a grand season of sports in 51 but the new year of 1952 looks just as exciting.

Monarch's Hit Win Column Over Mactier

After failing to do the fans justice in dropping their opening game to Parry Sound the Monarchs short handed held on to give the fans a real thrill in marching to their first win over the Mactier Redmen at the Haliburton Arena to approximately 400 odd fans. About the same number that turned out for the opener. From the writers point of view the Monarchs had 100 per cent co-operation from the hockey fans and they were out to see hte Haliburton County entry come through.

Max Richardson, Minden's 60 minute man collided for a broken nose (the number of times it has been broken is questionable) the second broken nose in two games with Ken Carnochan getting his in the opening game. The Monarchs carried on with Roy Windover holding down the blue line with a few added forwards for a whale of a game.

Jerry Gartlan in the Minden nets played another stellar game and also came up for a five minute delay to get patched up from a high stick on a slap bunt.

The man of the hour was Cec. Olmstead who came up with three goals in the opening period and assisting Levi Legere on another to give the Monarchs a four goal lead at the end of the period. Laugheed, Richardson and Legere also assisted the Flash on his three goal spree.

The second period saw the Mactier Redmen come back with three goals with Mason getting two and Babcock one to put them within one goal of evening things up however Flash Olmstead made it four for the two periods to give the Monarchs a 5-3 lead to start the third period.

Penalties were plentiful with the Redmen suffering the most by them with 8 in the game to the Monarchs eight. However the Monarchs put up the biggest fight when their opposition had the advantage.

Cec. Olmstead came up in the third period with another goal half way through the period to make it five for the night practically a double hat trick. This gave the Monarchs a three goal lead for a pretty save margin in the final minutes until Francis came up with the final of the night for the Redmen for a final score of Minden 6, Mactier 4.

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ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Mothers have been placed on such a high pedestal that many a daughter with mother trouble keeps it to herself for fear of treading on holy ground."

So writes a distracted girl whose love for her mother has been distorted—because that mother for years has kept the whole family in a turmoil of mutual distrust and humiliation.

"Our family grew up," she relates, "in a highly religious but tense air of hatred, and ridicule of friends, relatives, and my father. On his death I was left the financial support of my mother. . . .

FUTILE SACRIFICES

"She has kept us all in a constant uproar by belittling each one to the other and deliberately creating trouble . . .

"Finally, my health broke. I left—and had to keep up two households. I still loved her, and had a deep sense of obligation.

"But through the years she has grown worse. All of us have done what we could, in time, energy and money, to make her happy—to no avail. No one will ever know how much heartache and anxiety she has caused me alone.

"I have tried every solution. But after each outburst I am in a nightmare, miserably sick with a feeling of frustration and guilt. I've gone through the cycles of initial love, obligation, indifference and, at times, complete distaste. I don't want to have a crop of complexes, feel self-pity for my futile sacrifices.

"I want to live a Christian life, and marry a wonderful man—which is the second phase of my problem. To marry him, I would have to go overseas—or wait 18 months until he returns. And I don't want him to find me a neurotic.

"My mother feels my duty is to her. She says she won't live much longer, though she is in good health now. Shall I stay here, beyond the reach of her temper yet near enough to be of aid if she needs me?— Or go to him, where I can find happiness and tranquillity I'm afraid I've reached the saturation point unless I find a solution.

"There is nothing more pitiful than an aged widow living alone who thinks the whole world hates her. But who can be any unhappier than one who has never had love, and is marking off the days before she can start living?"

Every reader of the column today will appreciate how hard it is for this girl to make her decision. Whichever way she turns, she is bound to question the wisdom of it.

Her desire to find tranquillity at last, is understandable.— Not only because of the attendant happiness it will provide, but because she has almost reached the end of her rope, and no doubt wonders whether her remaining here would really benefit her mother.

Many a daughter would feel she has done everything possible for her mother, and can safely leave the responsibility to her relatives.

Yet this girl still feels within her a sense of that responsibility. If she can stick it out, would staying home better satisfy her conscience?

TO "A DAUGHTER": No one but another girl who has had to put up with such a parent can appreciate all you have endured since your father died. Having observed so many parallel situations, however, I understand the cost, year in and year out, that you have paid for your loyalty and your tolerance.

Suppose you go abroad and marry your soldier? Would your happiness remain untouched by the feeling that you had "deserted" your mother? Or would you feel entirely justified?

You must, of course, make up your own mind. Whichever course you choose, you have my understanding and my admiration. * * *

How much does a loyal daughter owe to her mother? Anne Hirst feels it depends on the circumstances. If such a harrowing problem confronts you, ask her aid. She sees both sides. Address Anne Hirst at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

by Laura Wheeler

LOOK, MOTHER! Isn't this adorable for your little Snowman or girl? Make hat and mittens in 2 bright colors of knitting worsted. Bands are popcorn stitch; crown, earmuffs, hand are single crochet.

Pattern 782; crochet directions hat, mittens; size 2-4; 6-8; 10-12.

Send **TWENTY-FIVE CENTS** in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont. Print plainly **PATTERN NUMBER**, your **NAME** and **ADDRESS.**

Why Does Your Silver Tarnish?

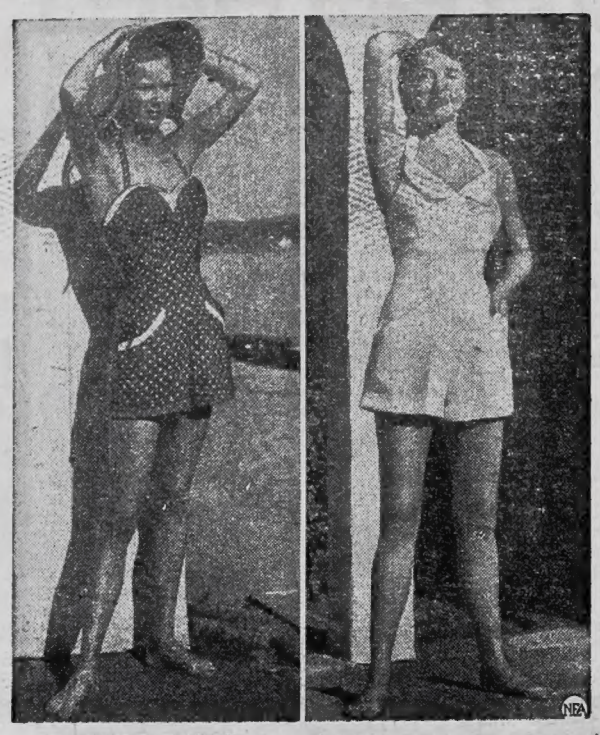
Why does sterling silver tarnish more quickly than silver plate

This question has puzzled many a housewife and recently came up for discussion at a General Electric Science Forum. The answer—"Sterling" is a silver allow containing 4 to 6 per cent of copper. It is strong enough to be used in articles made of "solid silver."

Pure metal has better resistance to corrosion than sterling but the pure metal is very soft. To give strength and low cost, pure silver is plated electrically on brass, pewter, etc. This makes a very thin coating, usually only two or three thousandths of an inch in thickness. Because the exposed coating on such plated articles is actually pure silver it is less likely to tarnish than sterling.

"Will you tell the court what passed between you and your wife during the quarrel?" asked the judge. The defendant replied: "A flatiron, a rolling pin, six plates, and a teakettle."

New Sunsuits Are Amphibious



By GAILE DUGAS

The new sunsuits, developed in stark white or clear, fresh colours, can take to water, too. The reason that they're equally at home in sun or water is that they're developed in fabrics that take readily to a dip. Further, these suits have complete linings.

The tailored sunsuit, with trimmer lines and less fuss, is cut in one piece for 1952. This gives a sleek look to the figure, is good for many types.

White gets the emphasis because, obviously, clear white provides a sparkling contrast for a deep tan. But the new colours are rich and bright, meant to be at home with the blue of sky and water. Shocking pink, mauve, maize, emerald and Cotillion blue all favour a tan, too.

Beach roaming suit (left) by Brilliant, is emerald-and-white patterned pique with wing-cuffed bra. Pockets and little boy shorts are cuffed. Because of a built-in bra, this lined suit may be worn strapped or strapless.

Clear white waffle pique (right) makes sun-and-water suit with calla lily neckline tapered into straps that tie halter-style. Little boy shorts are cuffed, cut with deep pockets. This suit, too, has complete lining.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P. Clarke

And after Christmas comes the New Year—with a lull inbetween when we have a chance to sit back and really appreciate all the good wishes that came our way; the family presents and friendly gifts; the greeting cards with their lovely, artistic designs and appropriate words; the surcease from the constant hurrying that we knew before the festive season. Yes, this lull that sometimes follows a storm—in this case it was a storm that began gathering for at least two weeks before Christmas—a storm of activity which for many farm people included picking poultry, making Christmas cakes and puddings; taking in school concerts trimming the Christmas tree, filling stockings, finding out who would be home and when, fighting the weather and taxing our memories in an endeavour to make sure no one was forgotten and nothing left on the missing list.

It was a hectic time but in the lull that follows we have reason to marvel at the love and kindly thoughts that were showered upon us. And in this respect your humble columnist is no exception. I certainly did appreciate the friendly wishes that came my way during the Christmas season—so many from kindly readers, many of whom write year after year, and by their encouragement and interest help me to start yet another year, telling you as best I can, of the homely happenings at Ginger Farm, that probably tie in with the happenings on hundreds of other farms. In response to several inquiries perhaps I had better admit I did write "The Brown Coat" story which appeared in the Family Herald last September. Thank you, everybody, for liking it—and for telling me so. Perhaps, if you watch for it, you may see another story before too long—at least another one has been accepted. When it will be published is anyone's guess—a month, six weeks, three months—I never know. Nor does it really matter—getting a story accepted is the main thing.

I am always glad when my fan mail fans tell me something about their own families . . . Mrs. B. L. of Fort William for instance—her John is in Collegiate now—but the first time she wrote all three children were little more than toddlers. Sometimes I forget that for other folk time passes just as quickly as it does for us—children grow up, leave school and get married. Queer, when I think of it, some young people who are now married and in homes of their own, were not even born when I started writing this column! Perhaps Ginger Farm would have better named "The Brook Farm"—and maybe it should have been dammed occasionally to stop its steady flow. Come to think of it, it may have been dammed a good many times—just change one letter and you will get the idea. However, I have a long way to go yet to catch up with the record set by the late Dorothy Dix.

We were a party of six on Christmas Day — our own family and two young friends—just right for the small turkey that was easily disposed of. Holiday time off was a little complicated. Daughter worked Monday and had Boxing Day off, Bob had Monday off and went back to work on Wednesday. Which reminds me, I don't think I have mentioned that Bob is now boarding at home but working in Oakville. That means leaving home at 6:30 a.m., taking lunch with him, and back home again for 6:30 dinner at night. It is nice to have someone coming in and out again—and during the stormy weather Bob's heavy car helped to keep the lane open. I don't know whether it is the car or the driver but Bob certainly seems to come through anything. As for my poor little Junebug, it has gone into hibernation—at least until the weather clears. And I have almost gone into hibernation with it—one trip to town in eight days!

And now, dear friends I mustn't close this column without wishing you a very Happy New Year. As we look back over the twelve months past we remember many difficulties, many heartaches and fears, but for most of us the sunshine was still greater than the cloud. And so it will be in 1952. An unsettled year ahead of us—that much is certain. But if happiness is in our hearts we shall have courage to face and overcome our problems as they arise. Don't let us cause a shadow by standing in our own sunshine.

Remember Germany

In a Toronto restaurant the other day a diner remarked that he could remember, only a few years back, when the chicken pie now 80 cents, was priced at 35 That, he thought, was a good illustration of inflation. But it was a far different kind of inflation from the one that literally destroyed the German economy 30 years ago.

"In the summer of 1923," says a writer in the Washington Star, "a New York businessman ordered a beefsteak in the Adlon Hotel, Berlin, at the quoted price of one million marks. By the time it was served it was worth 1.1 million marks and a half hour lated when the check was presented the price was up to 1.2 million marks."

In the middle of this economic catastrophe, the average German, though literally starving, appeared to many visitors as being better dressed, better housed and possessing more personal property than ever before.

The answer was simple. Seeing the continued devaluation of the currency, the nation went on a gigantic buying spree and amassed real goods, many of which they did not need or want, while scorning savings accounts.

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TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews

In a recent issue of "Better Living" Mrs. Clara Gebhard Snyder—a real expert—makes the following striking statement: — "In more than 20 years of teaching bread-making, I have heard more husbands brag about their wives' skill at making good bread than about their pies, cakes, or even meat dishes. Maybe the fragrance of baking bread reminds them of home and mother. Or maybe men just like good food."

* * *

A statement which, I may say, I heartily personally endorse; also Mrs. Snyder's recommendation to start off with a good sponge, as a foundation, and from that sponge make bread, rolls and as many other variants as you may fancy.

* * *

SPONGE BASE

2 packages dry or compressed yeast
½ cup lukewarm water
1½ cups scalded milk, cooled to lukewarm
1½ cups lukewarm water
1 tablespoon sugar
4 cups sifted, enriched flour

Sprinkle or crumble yeast into the ½ cup lukewarm water. Stir until dissolved. Put milk, the 1½ cups water, sugar, and 3 cups of the flour into a large bowl. Mix until smooth. Stir in yeast and remaining cup of flour. Beat until shiny and smooth, 3 to 5 minutes. Cover. Let rise in a warm place 45 minutes or until double. Makes about 5 cups sponge.

The "large bowl" should hold at least two quarts, "Lukewarm" liquid is cooler than most folks think. Test like baby's formula: Put a drop on inside of wrist. If it feels neither hot nor cold, it's right. "Warm place" for the sponge or dough may be near a radiator, in a warmed oven or set the bowl in a pan of warm water.

You can use any of the three forms of milk. Replace the scalded milk and 1½ cups lukewarm water in this way: Use ½ cup dry skim milk and 3 cups lukewarm water, or 1½ cups evaporated milk and 1½ cups warm water.

* * *

TIPS FOR BREAD AND PLAIN ROLLS

1. Knead the dough well—turn, fold, push, push; turn, fold, push, push.

* * *

2. Let rise for 1 hour, or until light. Test by pressing dough with finger. If dent remains, it is light enough to shape into loaves and rolls.

* * *

Before shaping the loaves, dough is punched down and divided into 3 balls. Cover and let these rest 10 minutes to recover from all this punching and dividing.

* * *

4. To shape a loaf flatten ball of dough to a sheet ¼ inch thick. Press firmly with palms, stretching lightly. Gives bread a fine, even grain.

* * *

5. Fold dough as if folding a towel lengthwise. Press down. Stretch lengthwise into a strip. Pick up by ends, pull gently; "spank" center on the board.

* * *

6. Dough is now about twice as long as bread pan. Now fold this strip into thirds: Bring each end to center, overlapping them a bit. Seal; square up.

* * *

7. Press down firmly with knuckles to seal. Again, press and flatten dough into a rectangle about as long as bread pan and about three times as wide.

* * *

8. Fold lengthwise in thirds to form a roll. Press edges to roll with side of hand to seal. Press down ½-inch at each end and fold under to seal ends.

9. Place roll in greased bread pan, seam-side down. Grease tops, cover, and let rise 1 hour or until a bit more than double. Bake as directed in recipe.

* * *

10. To make rolls, flatten ball of dough, cut in strips, then in walnut-size pieces. Shape into small balls by rolling between hand and the board.

* * *

11. Or finish to satin smoothness by rolling each like a tiny balloon as shown. Roll in the greased pan; place ½ inch apart. Complete as directed.

* * *

When bowl is full of bubbly sponge:

SWEET ROLLS AND COFFEE CAKE

2 cups Sponge Base
¼ cup sugar
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ cup melted shortening
2 eggs
2¼ cups sifted, enriched flour

Sir down, then measure sponge into a larger mixing bowl. Add other ingredients in order listed. Mix well after each. Beat until smooth and shiny. Cover. LeLt rise in warm place 1 hour to double. Stir down batter than proceed as shown Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375 degrees F., 20 to 30 minutes. Makes twelve 3-inch Butterscotch Pecan Rolls, 8 small Cinnamon Puffs, one 8-by8-inch Coffee Cake.

Cinnamon-nut Topping

Mix ¾ cup sugar, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, ½ cup chopped nuts. Sprinkle ½ teaspoon on each puff; ½ cup on coffee cake square. I usually keep a covered jar of this topping on hand. It will make many good things, including cinnamon toast.

Base for Pecan Rolls

Into each 2-inch muffin cup put 2 teaspoons brown sugar, 1 teaspoon butter or margarine, ¼ teaspoon water, and 5 pecan halves. Then fill each half full of batter.

* * *

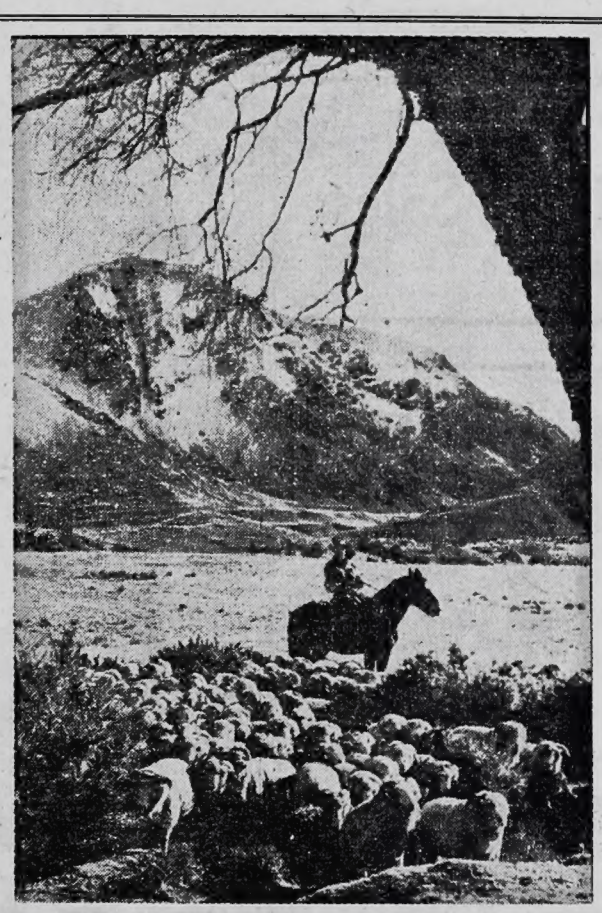
This is the way to finish up the bread:

BREAD AND PLAIN ROLLS

Remaining Sponge Base (about 3 cups)
2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon salt
1 tablespoon melted shortening
Sifted enriched flour, to make a soft dough, 3 to 4 cups

Pour sponge into a large bowl. Add sugar, salt, shortening, and 3 cups flour. Mix thoroughly. Sprinkle ¼ cup more flour on a board. Turn out dough. Khnead, working in more flour only if necessary. (Test for enough flour: hold ball of dough in one hand. If top is gently rounded and just hints at wanting to flatten out, it's right.) Knead about 7 minutes, until satiny. Grease top and put into lightly greased bowl. Cover and let rise in warm place 1 hour or until doubled. Punch down and let rise again 1 hour, until a little more than doubled. Test for lightness as directed. Punch down and divide the dough into 2 balls for 2 large loaves, or into 3 balls for 2 smaller loaves and 1 small pan of plain rolls.

Shape into loaves and rolls. Put in greased pans, cover, and let rise until light, about 45 minutes for rolls, 1 hour for bread. Bake rolls in hot oven, 425 degrees F., for 15 to 20 minutes. Then lower to 400 degrees F. for bread and bake 50 minutes to 1 hour.



Ram Roundup—A lone horseman, keeping a close eye on his herd, drives a flock of Merino rams toward a gathering-point in New Zealand. During such trips the fuzzy-coated ram-bunctious animals —and herdsmen too—get little time to enjoy the majestic scenery that surrounds them.

Use Molten Metal For Cooling

Turning atomic energy into power needs a plant known as a reactor. The "fuel' is plutonium, product of the atomic piles. The heat released is so great that in America's latest reactor molten metal is used for cooling. The name give to this plant is "Clementine," and the reason for this christening was made public recently.

One of the scientists who had helped to design the reactor left before it started working. His interest in the result was naturally keen but the securit ban on information prevented him finding out anything. So he sent his former colleagues this telegram:—

"In a cavern, in a caynon, extrapolating must be fine. Since you're the miners, forty-niners, tell me how is Clementine."

As 49 is the code number for plutonium, the workers still at the reactor station were able to translate his request. Ever since the reactor has been known as Clementine.

Process To Stop "Freezer Burns"

A month ago I purchased two frozen chickens which had been "home packed" at the farm where I bought them. Now I notice that they are developing "freezer burn", those dry, scaly patches familiar to housewives using home freezers, states a writer in The Christian Science Monitor. The air left in the package to be frozen is one of the enemies of successful freezing and is often difficult to eliminate when packing odd shapes such as fowl, roasts, etc.

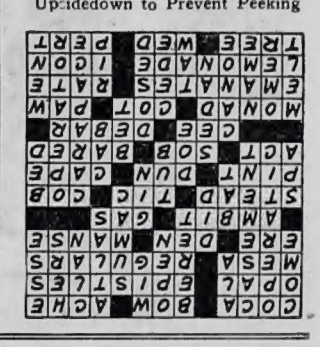
When I inquired of the men at the local freezer plant about this problem, they told me that they had wrapped some fowl successfully in what I would call a "mummy style" of package, with cellophane wrapped round and round the bird. They also use some sort of elaborate vacuum-creating device when packing for the plant and I inferred that this was too expensive to be practical for the average home. However, it led me to what I have found to be an ideal solution.

I have brought my own tank-style vacuum cleaner into the packing operation and with perfect results. Now when I have a fowl to wrap, I place it in a plastic bag made for this purpose and available at all suppliers of freezing materials. Next, I insert the metal tip of the vacuum cleaner hose into the neck of the bag, and turn on the machine. In a moment the bag is deflated tight against the bird and I pinch off the bag and slip out the hose. The bag is twisted and doubled back to form the familiar goose neck closing and secured with an elastic band.

When I have something to pack which might be bruised or crushed by this method I slip it into a plastic bag and close it temporarily until it is frozen solid in the quick freezing compartment. Thus fruits, stews and all fragile items can be protected as perfectly against "burn" as can meats and fowl.

The Other Cheek. In Nashville, Tenn., the Gideon Society's W. H. Mason persuaded the judge to drop larceny charges against three men who stole a box full of Bibles, gave each a New Testament.

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking



THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Rev. Dr. Barclay Warren, B. A., B. D.

The Call of the Fishermen.
Luke 5: 1-11.

Memory Selection: Come ye after me, and I will make you to become fishers of men. Mark 1: 17.

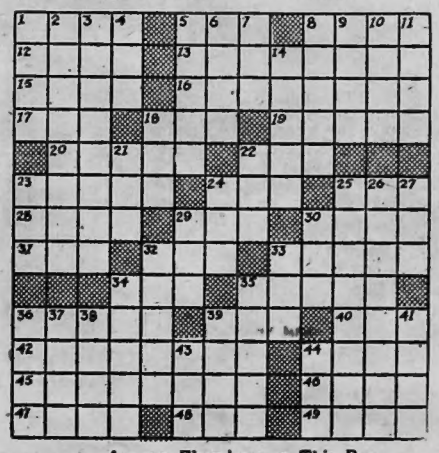
The young chap in college who flipped a coin to determine whether he would enter the ministry or study law, certainly didn't have the Divine call that the fishermen received. In last Sunday's lesson, Simon was introduced to Jesus. Today he puts his boat into service for Jesus. Simon is a thoughtful listener as Jesus sits in the boat and teaches the people on the shore. But Simon is challenged further. When Jesus finished speaking, he said, "Launch out into the deep and let down your nets for a draught." It seemed useless for the night's work had been fruitless but Simon was quick to obey. The net broke under the strain of the multitude of fish enclosed. The two boats were filled and began to sink. Simon was overwhelmed. His own heart was revealed to him. He fell at Jesus' feet and exclaimed, "Depart from me; for I am a sinful man, O Lord." Jesus dispelled his fear and assured him that henceforth he would be catching men. The four fishermen left their nets and their boats to follow Jesus. The became the four leading men in the group of twelve who attended on Jesus in his ministry.

Only men who have caught sight of their own heart's need and of the greatness of Jesus Christ to meet that need are suited to proclaim the message of eternal life. But that is not all. Before a man leaves a secular occupation to give full time to the ministry he should sense the Divine imperative saying, "Come ye after me, and I will make you fishers of men." Otherwise the man will be ineffective.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. South American shrub
5. Curtsey
8. Pain
12. Precious stone
13. Letters
15. Tableland
16. Members of state army
17. Before
18. Cozy room
19. Rectory
20. Circuit
22. Vapor
23. Place
24. Nervous twitching
26. Male swan
28. Half quart
29. Ask payment
30. Sleeveless garment
31. Behave
32. Weep bitterly
33. Exposed
34. English letter
35. Exclude
36. Minute element
39. Light bed
40. Animal's foot
42. Issues forth
44. Classify
45. Beverage
46. Sacred image
47. Large plant
48. Marry
49. Saucy

DOWN
1. Arrive
2. Pertaining to music drama
3. Type of window
4. Wing
5. Flat cap
6. Not closed
7. Covering of false hair
8. Book of maps
9. Social group
10. Pronoun
11. To be (Lat.)
14. Shrub
18. Performed
21. Flying mammal
22. Cotton-seeding machine
23. Mineral spring
24. Vat
25. Upper shell of a turtle
26. Telephone girl
27. Couch
29. Female deer
30. Hansom
32. Portable chair
33. Wager
34. Light boat
35. Filled with medicine
36. Become liquid
37. Hebrew measure
38. Title
39. Grant
41. Proceeded
43. Marble
44. Tear



Answer Elsewhere on This Page

"The Kid" Grows Up—There's a span of more than 30 years between the movie "hard guy" above and the ragamuffin peeping around the window ledge. But, they're one and the same—Jackie Coogan, now a 37-year-old Hollywood character actor. Thirty years ago he was "The Kid," a wide-eyed moppet who became famous at the age of four as a "straight-man" to the great comic Charlie Chaplin.

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The Flame Of Araby
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WED., THURS. — JAN. 16—17

JOAN FONTAINE
JOSEPH COTTEN
September Affair

BEAVER Theatre
MINDEN

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Xmas Play At Pine Springs

The Pine Springs School held its annual Christmas entertainment on Thursday evening, Dec. 20. In spite of very bad weather the local people turned out in good numbers and expressed hearty enjoyment of the children's program of the plays, songs, drills and recitations. Rev. Mr. Peacock came all the way from Huntsville thru the storm to be chairman and to present a short film, The Christmas story. The programme was followed by a social hour and bountiful lunch provided by the mothers of the pupils. Mr. Bill Kinnear acted as pinch hitter for Santa and Mr Hugh Lester supplied several enojyable guitar numbers.

Card of Thanks

For the many folks who were so kind and thoughtful during our recent illness, we offer our sincere thanks and appreciation for your thoughtfulness to us. We would like to especially thank the Rotary Club, The Canadian Legion, The Salivation Army, Glen Hodgson, Joe Taylor and boys, St. George's Church and many others. We are indeed thankful.

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